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# PRACTICAL SCHEME FOR HOUSES

"Pay As You Live" Home Would Cost Tenant \$150 A. Month

Arrears

## Cooperative Plan For Hong Kong

With Government help and a low interest bank loan, a scheme to help solve the existing housing shortage problem, which has resulted in slashing attacks on the local authorities, can be immediately started, according to Mr. U Tat Chee, Managing Director of H. Connell and Company, Limited, who is preparing to revive his pre-war "Co-operative Home Construction Association.".

Before the outbreak of World War II, Mr. U organised the Association with 15 other leading Chinese businessmen. With the exception of the cost involved, the scheme is to be the same as previously planned.

The house his it will look when completed.

rooms, a drawing room, a din-linstalments for a period of 12

ing room, a bathroom with mo- months, at the expiry of which;

dern conveniences, a kitchen, time the member shall resume

storeroom and servants quar- his payments which shall in-

ters, surrounded by a strip of clude interest thereon, if after

mated at \$5,000 before the war, house to the CHCA who shall

The present cost, however, refund to him the amount of

would be in the region of his first payment of \$5,000. No

Mr. U Tat Chee fold the the member is still unable to

The Association plans 50 ments. Each instalment houses as a start. The houses shall be considered as failare to be allotted to members on a ing due on the first day of every one down-payment of ascertain English calendar month. sum and the balance plus interest, by monthly instalments (6) If after the first 12 spread over 10, 15 or 20 years months, any member, due to

of a special type, each occupying Directors of the CHCA who, if an area of about 5,000 square satisfied with the member's infect. They will be single-storey ability to continue his payments, buildings each with three bed-shall suspend payments, buildings each, with three bed- shall suspend payment of such

"Sunday Hera'd" yesterday that

the cost of each house avas esti-

He added: "If Government

will asist by selling the Asso-

ciation a suitable plot of land

at a specially low price, and a

Innuat low interest can be ob-

tained from a bank, the scheme

payment of \$5,000 and monthy

\$200 until the cost of the house

in fully paid up will be an ideal

Terms

The terms and conditions gov-

operative Home Construction

(1) The Co-operative Home

Construction 'Association shall

be composed of members , who

shall be of Chinese nationality.

(2) Anyone wishing to he

come a member shall apply to

CHCA for one house.

instalments of from \$150 2

Mr. U believes that a down

e can be started at once.'

"pay as you live" plan;

Association are:

garden.

\$25,000.

MONTH OF EARTHQUAKES

London, July 4. January was the most seismle month of the first quarter of 1947, the British

earthquaken recorded all over in both February and March. The heaviest quake in Janu-Nicaragua on Jun. 20; the

# member. The projected houses will be he shall submit his case to the

A mysterious radio call for help, picked up on the 500KC-Distress frequency by American warships in Hong Kong,' sent two American warships from Hong Kong and three American aircraft from Okinawa on a fruitless four-day search of the high seas for a distressed ship about 75 Hong Kong Preserved Ginger Diamiles east of Hong Kong

One of the American planes made an emergency night landing at Kal Tak on Thursday night with its fuel supply low. The "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday that a weak distress radio message was intercepted at about 6 a.m. on Tuesday by American warships in harbour. The SOS call merely reported that the ship, still unidentified, was "low in the water. 70 mi'es east of H.K. Doctor needed,"

Two American destroyers, USS Benner and USS Buckley, in Hong Kong waters, were immediately pressed into service three Okinawa-based naval aircraft were ordered to

participate in the search. The aircraft and warships searched a wide area 70 to 75 miles east of Hong Kong for four days without result and have returned to their bases.

# erning members of the Co-

he aforesaid suspension of pay-

rient for a period of 12 months.

resume his payments, he shall

surrender his rights to the

refund shall be made for the

Plan of projected house showing position and size of

the CHCA and on approval shall monthly instalments already. enter into a contract with the paid and they shall be considered as rentals paid for the use of (3) Any member at the another house. If any member desires, nual meeting of the CHCA is he may surrender his house to eligible for election as an offi- the CHCA who shall arrange cial to hold office subject to the to let out his house to other terms to be decided in future. | members and the rentals re-(4) Any member shall he ceived shall be applied towards liable only for the debt he has the monthly instalments to contracted for, and payments which he is linble; Should he thereof shall be hande in ac- desire to re-enter his ouse, it cordance with the plant. .... shall be conditional upon his (5) The first payment that resuming payment of his instal-

each member has to make shall ments. not be less than \$5,000, but if in member desires to pay a larger amount as first payment, in miber pays his instalments or ling the Occupation. the CHCA. The balance, plus his, property, he shall not sub- goes to Seamon Yau Fuk, of the that if the latest order, for ginger Government "would not permit interest while being the balance, plus his house to any tenants or Water Police for callent would be made in the latest order, for ginger Government "would not permit the same shall be received by kas not obtained a clear title to Interest, shall be paid up in not let his house to any tenants or Water Police, for gallant work from London had been delayed or free importation of preserved gin- Wind Direction ... Calm is by W more than 240 monthly instale (Continued on Page 4 Col. 6) in rescue operations.

scientific magazine "Nature"

The smooth had seven the world, compared to two ury occurred in western heaviest in February in Jopan; and in March the heavy once were in China and in the sen north of New Zealand .-- United Press.

# Awards

Awards to seven; Hong

The Order of the British Emand Miss Mary Sufflad. war services.

The Colonial Police Medal

the streets of Canton. The legend used ginger for medical purposes, goes on that an Englishman took such as curing colds and other quantity of Lee's sugared ginger | minor allments. I'nis is why the roots home and very soon news of | root is also popularly known as the delicious sweet spread far and the "Jewel of Kwangtung". Many wide in Europe with orders for Chinese herbal prescriptions to more streaming into Lee Chy's day still include ginger. hands, Even Queen Victoria,

Great efforts are being made to revive Hong Kong's 100-

year-old preserved ginger industry which will shortly export a second shipment of 3,000 two-cwt. casks to the United King-

dont. The photo shows the British Trade Mission to China, led

by Sir Leslie Boyce; inspecting of one of the local factories last

that no future Royal Banquet Hong Kong, Mr. U Tat Chee in The principle ingredient of the 'Herald" yesterday said that the century-old product is green gin- recovery of the ginger trade after pire (Civil Division) goes to zer which comes from various the war has been a slow and Mr. Tal Kam Cheung, Mr. Ruy- parts of Kwangtung province and gloomy affair. . Wages, had inmond Wong, Mr. Hui Man Kni from the New Territories. There created by 900 per cent, raw is only one crop a year-usually | materials by 600 per cent; pack-All four were decorated for between August and October. It ing by 10 per cent, shipping harvested later, the ginger is not charges by 20 per cent and other aultable for preserving.

has been awarded to Mr. Koo day Horald" youlerday that the of the manufactured product was Tin Nam and Mr. Tang Hing current season's ginger (will be only 400 per cent higher. Yuen. Both are villagers in the available late this month. But the Mr. U said that not a single New Territories who assisted hope of getting new ginger at ginger factory operated during (7) During the time that a British P.O.W.'s to escape dur, lower rates was remote since the the war. ... When the war ended, recent torrential rains and floods hopes for immediate resumption in Kwangtung have damaged the and export to Britain, the biggest not forthcoming. the factories . (Continued on Page 4 Col. 4.)

Three Chinese Catholic pilgrims from Macao were among the 700 Portuguese pilgrims

who arrived last month at Civitavecchia, near Rome, in the Portuguese liner "Mouzinho," to

attend the June 22nd canonisation ceremonies for the Blessed Jono de Britto, Portuguese martyr.

COLONY'S OLDEST

INDUSTRY -- GINGER

Following figures illustrate the

Australia ....

Europe .....

America ......

Other countries ....

Big Orders Being

Filled For UK.

manufacturing of preserved ginger, which be-

fore the war contributed considerably towards

the welfare of the Colony and which was in-

terrupted from the outbreak of the Pacific

War to the beginning of last year, is now slow-

have already been exported to the United

Kingdom and a similar quantity, the order for

which was received on Friday, will be sent

The latest order is virtually 'a | would not have been able to buy

life-saver, according to Mr. U Tat up the present season's ginger

tributors, Limited, as the industry preserved ginger trade in 1939:

legend, was the man who first Total ..... 6,495,400 lbs.

made the product and sold it in The Chinese people have always

Chee, Managing Director of the crops even at bargain prices.

Reputed to be Hong Kong's oldest industry, the

'Three thousand 2-cwt. casks of preserved ginger

ly struggling to rehabilitate itself.

during July-August.

The first preserved ginger fac-

tory, Chy Lung Ginger Factory,

was set up in Hong Kong in 1849

It was moved here from Canton

by Lee Chy, who, according to

was in a desperate position.

Slow Recovery Kong residents were adds the legend, after tasting the Speaking on behalf of the 11 published in the Gazette sweetened ginger roots, decreed preserved ginger factories in an interview with the "Sunday necessary charges to the industry The British "Empire Medal Mr. U Tat Chee told the "Sun by 10 per cent, whereas the prica

### H.K. Gift To Kwangtung

In order to relieve distress caused by the recent disastrous floods in the neighbous ino province of Kwangtunrelief func has been organing locally by the Tung Wah Hos-

The Hong Kong Govern .. ment fully approves of this effort to felleve the sufferers. who are closely linked by ties of kinship and friendship to the residents of this Colony, and has decided to make a contribution of Hong. Kong \$50,000 to the relief fund.

Clearwater Bay Road, Kun Tong Road and Sai Kung Road are the new names of three streets in Kowloon, announced

yesterday. Clearwater Bay Road was formerly the road commencing at the junction of Prince Edward Road and Tam Kung Road, running north of Kal Tak nirport to Customs Pass and thence to Clearwater Bay. It was formerly known in parts as Sai Kung Road, Customs Poss Road and Clearwater Bay Road. The new Kun Tong Road is the road ()mmencing at what was formerly known as the junction of Sai Kung Road and Customs Pass Road and running south-east towards. Kun Tong (formerly known as part of Sai

Kung Road). The road commencing at Clearwater Bay Road hear Tai Po Teal running north and terminating at Sai Kung! Village, will now be known as Sal Kung

The Pacific anticyclone extends SW tosigns of a depression forming B of the Paracels.: A vigorous trough along which depressions are moving E extends from Tibet to the Kurlles. Today's Forecast:-Light winds; wealth fine.

Yesterday Westbert Maximum: \ deg. Fah. Minimum: \4.0 dog. Fah. Sunshine: 12.1 hours. Rainfall: Nil, Total since Jan. 1-1124.5 mm, as against an average of

1019.0 mm. . r 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Baro, at m.s.l. ... 1010.6 1908,1 m.b. Figurals - 29.84 29.77 Inches. Dew Point ..... 18 .... Tr deg. Tr.

## Major Red Supply Base Taken

Nanking, July 5. Nationalist troops, intensifying their campaign in Shantung province, today deprived the Communists of an important supply base with the capture of Linchu, 30 miles south of Tsingtao-Tsinan railway town of Weihsin.

Government dispatches received here today stated that the Nationalists, who unexpectedly veered south from the railway and rapidly advanced towards the city, took the Communists holding Linchu by surprise and captured the

holding Linchu by surprise and captured the personnel of all military and political organisations.

Linchu was used as the base from which to supply the Communiste in the mountains to the Japanese south.

Meanwhile, skirmishes were reported in the vicinity of Marshis in central Shantung, Warship in Covernment columns. while two government columns. pushed forward in a pincer movement towards the Poshan-movement towards the Poshan-goal mining area, 60 miles east of Tsinan, the provincial capital.

· One government column was engaged in a duel with the Com- troyers, manned by Japmunister in the vicinity of lanese crews, steamed in-Choutsun on the railway east of to Hong Kong Harbour

troops of the American-trained crowd along the Praya. and equipped New 6th Army captured Itung, 42 miles south a conquering nation but as part

of Chingchun. President Chiang Kai-shek the conquerors of Japan. has ordered the appropriation! Six other warships, it was of CN\$1,000,000,000 for the re- learned from reliable sources, lief of the homeless and desti- were lying out at Junk Bay last tute in Szeplngkai, Manchurian night and will probably enter railway centre, where the Na- Harbour some time today.

Three Japanese desat about 7 p.m. yester-In Manchuria, government day, watched by a large

They came not as warships of of the initial allotments made to

tionalist garrison held out for These vessels, forming Lot almost three weeks against One drawn by the representative numerically superior Commmun- of the United Kingdom at ist forces, until relieved by fly- l'okyo, 'left/Japan on June 1 ing columns from Mukden .- | and, after refuelling here, will proceed to Singapore.

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Undercoaters, Primers, Sealers, Reducers.

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## LIFE AND DEATH STRUGGLE WITH CHINA'S COMMUNISTS

Coming Events

Sunday, July 6 -- Classical Concert at Talbot House (Toc H), at July 11. Peak Tranways annual July 16....Wm. Powell, Ltd. annual

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penceful means.

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#### Alleged Indecent Assault

meeting, moon.

A formal remand of one week Knomintang China. a 16-year-old youth, is being operations against the Comknowledge of a girl under 16, days in Klangst.

The affered offences was ment official, the government is golia, Korea and Siberia. stated to have been committed at | unlikely to issue a formal) where the pirl taged about 13 Council's resolution. years) was employed by the defendant's wislowed mother as a servant-girl.

on bail of \$1,000 cash and \$1.000 surety.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\* decision to order national general mobilization the government today embarked on a new policy which pledged the, Kuomintang and minority parties now participating in the movement to a struggle of life and death with the Communists.

The Communists have been is not believed that the governopenly condemned by China's ment plans to institute universal profits Talbot House, 50 Macdonnell highest policy making organ; drafting, Chiang, introducing pretence of a peaceful the resolution to the Council, settlement was brushed aside tion was necessary for early and the government's former explained that general mobilizapolicy of seeking a policial achievement of peace, consolida- December, 1946, was announced gettlement was declared ended. tion of unity and promotion of to shareholders of the Wing The State Council mobilization democracy. by Minority leaders, supporting four departmental stores) at

said the government's peaceful it should be coupled national reconstruction policy genuine efforts to revamp local yesterday afternoon, ean no longer be achieved by administration,

The mobilization decision put State Council, Chow Lu, bitterly China in a state of emergency attacked hordering on ca, war footing, especially what he called "Comgiving the government wide munist false democracy." -Inttitude in resorting to more! United Press.

Soviet, Aid?

Mukden, July 4. General Hsiung Shih-hui, was granted by Mr. Blair-Kerr, Portical observers saw the supreme commander of the Naon the application of DSI J. R. possibility that Generalissimo tionalist troops in Manchuria Sykes, at Kowloon yesterday in Chiang Kai-shek might take told the United Press today the case in which in Kwok-wah, personal charge of military that whatever success the Communists achieved in Manchuria charged with having carnal munists as he did in pre-war was due to the fact that they were receiving reinforcements and of indepently assulting her. [ According to a high govern- and supplies from Outer Mon-

He charged that the best Chiabout 12,30 a.m. on June 29 at suppression order which, he nese Communist units were be-176 Portland Street, first floor, said, was embodied in the State ing taken to Siberia for specialized training and then returned to Manchurian fronts Observers viewed the mobi- He said that Soviet gunboats lization as more of a rallying of were transporting Accused, who will be defend- the political, economic and social troops, particularly technicians ed by Mr. G. S. High-Jones, is support of the government's and artillery men, from Dairen to Communist-held Chefoo in ger). present military campaign than a military mobilizatoin, since it

General Haiung claimed that Soviet officers directed the Communist artillery signal units in the battle of Szepingkai. said all locomotives used by the Communists in the spring campnign, were run by Soviet engmeers. Hsiung also asserted that rifles and machine-guns made in Russia and bearing Soviet markings were found Szepingkai. He claimed that 100,000 Korean troops are being trained in North Korea for participation in the civil war.— United Press.

## Wedding

Teirnan-Brown

A charming wedding took place at St. Teresa's church yesterday ing should be given to the Wilson. afternoon when Miss. E.M. Brown | public about its use stressing become the wife of Mr. Charles again the experimental nature R. Teirnan.

K. Brown as bridesmaid, wore a who use the drug. They also Christenden and W.S. Blogg. gown of white French lace with considered that attention should long tulle hand-embroidered vell be drawn to the fact that both and grange blossom while her drug was still under official inattendant wore a gown of pink vestigation. crepe with headdress to match.

Following the wedding a reception, attended by some 200 guests. was held at the bride's home, 6, Dorset Crescent, Kowloon.

Among those present were Mr. The Canton Insurance A. Morse, Mrs. Newland, Mr. C. Carr. Insp. and Mrs. Robert Parsons, So Ching Chow, Mrs. V. Hutton, Mr. Crozier, Mr. A. Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. Hart Baker, Major Howe, Mr. Hans, Mr. N. Clarke, Dr. Talbot, Dr. Chui and Mr. C.Y.

After the reception the happy couple left for Macao for their Mr. Chester Fritz ... honeymoon. The bride was wear- The Proprietors of the ing a dress of turquoise blue with white accessories.

# Wedding

Marriage apparently is far from the minds of Hong Kong's working classes. The mass wedding planned for today by the sociation will not take place, the Sunday Herald was informed last Grand Total ..... \$1,552,037.80

The Association explained that up to last night not a single registration had been recorded for today's scheduled nuptial ceremony. As a result, it has been

for workers is one of the programmes of the Association. This is the first time since the programme was introduced that muss wedding has had to be cancelled owing to lack of participants. FUNERAL.

On the application of S/I when he appeared before Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday on the charge of obtaining 30 Received up to June cents from a hawker at Nga Talk Long Road on June 25 by pretending that it was for the

## Wing On Company

- A net profit of over two million dollars for the year ending On Co, Ltd. (one of the 'big Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek the mobilization, suggested that their first post-war annual meetwith ing held in the Company's officer

Undisguised satisfaction was

written on the faces of the hun-

dred odd shareholders as they the Communists, listened to the report from the chair that as a result of bumper return on post-war sales, the Company made a ne profit of \$2,087,832.49 for the year 1946 to which has to be another \$96,964.71 brought forward from 1945. Business in the early stage of the liberation, said the Chair man, was highly profitable due to the dire scarcity of most commodities. Prices came down in the latter part of the period when more supplies poured in from abroad, and the return became less attractive. Nevertheless, the result could not but be regarded as most gratifying and highly satisfactory, concluded the Chairman.

The meeting was presided over by the Chief Manager, Mr. P. Gockebin, and he was supported by the Board of Directors and Mr. L.K. Kwok (Mana-

Earlier in the afternoon an extraordinary, general meeting Shanghai, was held, at which shareholders approved certain amendments to the Company's Articles of As-

It has again been brought to visory Board to His Excellency the Governor that Streptomycin is being used for the treatment of various conditions in Hong

this matter was discussed it Foges, C.E. Sayers, Lt. Col. C.J.M. was agreed that a further warn- Welppert and Mr. and Mrs. G.S. of Streptomycin, the risks in- Henderson, W.C. Davis,

#### WAR MEMORIAL FUND DONATIONS

The Hong Kong Fire · Insurance Co., Ltd. 50,000.00 Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd. 16,000.00 Balanco of Public Dinner to H.E. Sir Mark Young, G.C.M.G. Mr. & Mrs. John Robin-

Oriental Theatre, in memory of their former Manager the late Mr. Vic. Hugo Mr. & Mrs. W. H. E.

"Mr. & Mrs. A. W. do. 100.00 In memory of the late Mrs. Ethelreda Wild: Mr. & Mrs. S. Mason

Corra \$20 = ...... Total ...... \$ 118,595.75 V.S. Durbin; for Bangkok: Messrs. H.K. Govt. Contribution 118,595.73 Ton Su-tijt, Ton Keng-khoon, less operator, to Miss Lui Ewok: Hong Kong Workers Welfare As- Received to July 4., 1,314,846.35 John Kwong Chen, Ow Yang chi, fai of 58 Sing Hang Road,

\$50. Mr. & Mrs. H.

#### CATHEDRAL DONATIONS

lodged in the press: Indo - China Steam

Navigation Co. Ltd \$ Averil Dorothy Crofton deserves and T.W. Wheeler Holy Trinity Church H.M.S. Tamar (Wellington Barracks) ...

26 and already

Restoration Box ....



Their Majesties are seen arriving in the Royal Carriage for the Ascot races. The Royal Ascot opened in brilliant June, sunshine, making the meeting the most colourful in recent years. Picturesque hat styles were the high-spot of this year's fushion spectacle and once again top hata and morning suits were worn in the Royal Enclosure at what is considered the finest race meeting in the world. (APhoto )

### Personalia Amateur

On his way to call on General Chennult in Shanghai, and then complete a round-the-world trip back to America, is 18-year-old James Noe, who arrived in Hong Kong on Friday.

Mr. Noe left his hometown, Monroe, Louisiana, on June 27 by Pan American Clipper with the intention of touring China and Europe at his leisure and calling on his father's close friend General Chennault whom he also used to know in Monroe.

Mr. Nathan D. Teters, well known American civil engineer who built the naval base on Wake Island just before the war, is visiting Hong Kong on his way to

Mr. Teters, who arrived on Thursday from Manila will leave in the middle of next week. As included in the rehabilitation of bankment inside the railings. China.

seven years in the Far East, seen to run to the rails to re-During the war he was captured trive a packet which had been the notice of the Medical Ad- by the Japanese on Wake Island and taken to China and Japan train. CRO Lam ran forward where he was interned.

Peninsula Hotel arrivals: -G.J. Barry, Mrs. V.S. Durbin, -R. Kelly, At a recent meeting where Capt. Henry Hendrick, W.A.

Peninsula departures: — A.G. was volved to the patient, particu- Betty Colley, Mr. and Mrs. G.B. her larly of permanent deafness and Godfrey, T.P. Sun, Mrs. G. Scrlui father, Lord R. Brown and giddiness, and the responsibili- Elvin E. Madsen, M.S. Polin, L.E. was attended by her sister Miss ties accepted by any doctors Illingworth, H. Gabruiler, Vagn

> This week's arrivals and dewere as follows. From the United Kingdom: Messrs. P. Hearne, Murphy and to pick it up. He said that Raw ice is invariably put into H.A. Hendrick. On the same after an unsuccessful chase of a large container of water in aircraft were Messrs. A. Ferreira the man, the Revenue Officer which would be found a few and Aw Hoe from Rangoon and went up to him and, accusing slices of fresh orange, or lemon. Mr. W.F. Fogles from Calcutta.

From Singapore: Sir Andrew rested him. and Miss Common, Fl/Lt. Davies-Evans, Fl/Lt. C.H.A. Mullins, Messrs. Robertson, H.E.R. Nelson, Lim Sip-see, Capt. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. O.G.W. Fuhrman, and Mrs. Brooks. On the same aircraft from Bangkok were: Messrs. Parnham, Pan Chong-wei, E.J. Koon-seng.

Hawker; to Bangkok! Sergt. J.W. ated Press. Huffman.

leave today by BOAC to Singapore: Messrs. Gerald J. Barry. of the Yick Yuen Steamship Co., 70.00 Thos. Megarry, Wong Chin-shu, to Miss Palmira Cecilia Rozario, David Chu, C.E. Sayers and Mrs. of 264 Prince Edward Road. M.V. Phatphongphanit and P.Y. Kowloon.

s.s. "Shengking" yesterday in and Miss Anna Julia Brown, of Chancery Lane, London and was cluded Major and Mrs. Orme, Mr. 4 Rutland Quadrant, Kowloon admitted and enrolled as a solici-and Mrs. J. Bradbury, Mr. and were married. Witnesses were tor in the Supreme Court of Donations received up to July 3 son, Miss Rubin, Mrs. Les Kova, James McCutcheon. which have not yet been acknow- Father C. Brianze and Messrs. Follett, H.G. Robinson, W. Hamilton and R. Hughes.

> 'Arrivals from Swatow by the Colony yesterday for business Artillery, attaining the rank of 20.00 H.s. "Hunan" on Friday included reasons. He will be returning captain. 100.00 Messrs. R. Gordon, Bowman and to Singapore in a week's time to Murry, and Mrs. F.L. Lees.

182.10 Mr. H. Carlos is a passenger by 20,00 the s.s. "Shantung" sailing today ... Mr. T.W. Kwok, Special Chin- both professions, extended 10.00 for Tsamkong.

Vernon Bartlett, M.P., having Nanking via Shanghal. He has practice. completed his visit of the British been away for about two weeks Sir Henry said that he had 111,210.00 Commonwealth Occupation Force and went to the Chinese capital much pleasure in admitting Mr. arens in Japan, will leave for to report in person on affairs in Sonres and that he wished too. 

# Fined \$500

Liu Kai, 25, who claimed to be a dealer in Chinese tobacco, was fined \$500 (or three months' simple imprisonment) and three months' hard labour on conviction by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday on the charge of attempting to collect 508 letters at the railway

His accomplice, Cheng Chiu, cused of the present offence, He 26. was fined \$150 (or two denied knowing the man who months' simple imprisonment) escaped and his co-defendant. on the same charge. A concur- In reply to His Worship, derent sentence of \$50 (or one fendant admitted that he had no

he is interested in all heavy July 3 when they saw three men engineering construction plans sitting under a tree on the em-

Mr. Teters, who comes from train from Canton Washington, Scattle, has spent passed, one of these men were thrown out of a window of the but the men, becoming aware of the presence, of the Revenue MUST BE

> escaped. Arrested

The two accused, who also attempted to assist the other man out," declared Mr. W. A. Blairin getting the parcel, were so Kerr at Kowloon yesterday after engrossed in their task that S/I Howarth had pointed out they did not notice the Revenue the danger which the sale of Officer. They were arrested non-acrated waters held out to and handed over to PCC Kwok public health. Shun-kuen who was on duty in "This is now a seasonal drink

Cheng claimed that he was sit. which Kwong Wai-chun was ting under the tree having a charged with selling nonand carried a bouquet of gladiolas in Britain and in America the partures by BOAC flying-boats smoke when he saw the parcel acrated water (fresh orange being thrown out of the train squash) in Shantung Street on window and a man running up July 4. him of being an accomplice, ar- This water is usually flavoured

Tobacco

that he was a dealer in tobacco and was awaiting the arrival of cold and satisfying drink. his suppliers from the village. The danger to the public is when he was arrested and ac-

accompanied by his wife. Philipose, Blogg, H. Ogle and Lee . Meanwhile, Brigadier R.G.H. drinks are not cleaned but just Irving, OBE, arrived here today dipped into a pail of water. To the United Kingdom: Mr. from Sydney to assume command A fine of \$150, or three and Mrs. G.S. Wilson, Sister of the naval base of Kure in the months' hard labour, was im-Cross, Sister Evans, FI/Lt. BCF region. Irving during the posed by His Worship. Vickers, and J. Gill; to Calro; Mr. past year has been commander of McCaras and Mrs. Ralph Shama; the Eighth Australian Military to Calcutta: S/Ldr. Bainbridge- | District in New Guinea .- Associ-

The following forthcoming wed-The following are scheduled to dings have been announced:-Andre Alexandre Fleury Chenu, ., Epifanio Mario Tavares, wire.

Arrivals from Shanghai, by the bert James Ashby, prison officer cles with Gibson and Weldon in Mrs. G.C. Farrier, Mrs. Rubin and Mrs. Payne McCutcheon and Mr. Judicature in England on March

> Sing Tao football team at present year and from 1940-1948 saw in Rangoon, returned to the active service with the Royal rejoin the Sing Tao football Kong.

lines near Prince Edward Road on July 3.

month) was passed on both ac- licence for dealing in tobacco, cused on the additional count of and that he did not even know trespossing on K.C.R. property. | what such a licence would cost. According to DSI D. S. Ros "I only buy a small quantity, berts, Chinese Revenue Officers about 10 cattles, at a time from Lam Kam-hung and Pun Pul people coming out of the vil-Director of the firms Marsman were on duty along the rallway lages," asserted accused, adding tracks near Prince Edward that he had been in the Colony Marsman Hong Kong and China, Road at about 12.55 p.m. on for only two weeks. Cheng caused some amuse-

ment in Court when, in reply to His Worship's question as to Immediately after the down- whether he had any money. he smilingly said, "Oh, yes." Asked the amount he had, defendant stated, "Ten cents."

. "We have to try to stamp this

the vicinity. . . . . . . . and a lot of people buy it," said In a statement from the dock, | S/I Howarth in the case in

with orange, or lemon, essence to give it the "taste". It is very Liu declared from the dock popular with the lower class and labourers as it is both a

that the majority of the stalls are fly-infested, and the recoptacles used for serving the

At the Supreme Court yesterday, the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Blackall, admitted Mr. A.M.L. Source to practice as a solicitor, In moving the admission of Mr. Source, the Attorney-General sald At the Registry yesterday, Ro. that Mr. Soares served his arti-During the war Mr. Sonras

Mr. Aw Ho, manager of the first served with the A.R.P. for a Mr. Sogres was born in Hong

The Hon. Mr. J.B. Griffin Attorney-General, 4 on behalf of eso Commissioner for Kwangtung warm welcome to Mr. Soares and and Kwangsi, returned to Hong expressed the hope that he would Kong yesterday by ship from have a very successful and happy

## Sailor Gets 14 Days Gaol

Fourteen days in prison plus forfeiture of pay amounting to \$160 ns well as his -- personn offects, was the sentence passed by Marino Magistrate Neil Garland yesterday on Frank Ross. 25, an able seaman of the m.v. "Hartingdon" from New Zealand, for desertion.

Captain Williams, master of the m.v. "Hartingdon" who appeared in Court as complainant, said Ross had clamoured to be paid off, and when this was refused he said he would, walk off in any case. He left the ship on the morning of July 1, and when he failed to report back for the next four days he was classed as a deserter. He was picked up by the Police at 3.30 p.m. on July 4.

Ross, pleading guitty, said he had had trouble on board and was not satisfied with conditions on the ship. He was told by the Magistrate, however, that it was hardly the proper way to air his grievances by deserting, which was a very serious offence, and he had, no a'terhative but to impose a prison sen-

Shares of the Sun Co. Ltd. and the Sincere Co. Ltd. have been exempted from the provisions of the Moratorium Proclamation.

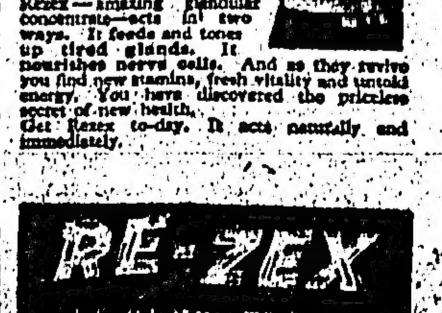


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# Warns

## "You Can Carry Provocation Too Far," He Cautions

"Speaking for the British

people I may to Mr. Marshall

Of France, Mr. Beyin said.

"America and Britain never

Many Fights

States and Britain desired the

plan to "settle everything on rea-

son and discussion."

we agree," he said.

Mr. Bevin said both the United

"We will go on discussing unti

.The Foreign Secretary told th

conception of determinism. On the

"In my long career. I have mix-

old way. Why split the world on

Addressing the dinner before

introducing Mr. Bevin, American

Ambassador Lewis Douglas sald

the principles of independence-

to-day are practically the same

the American Revolution. He said.

the issue is the same—the "right

of the individual to express him-

Mr. d'Almada with being

keeper of an opium divan on the

roof of No. 1 Lock Hing Lanc.

Yau awas fined \$900 or four

months imprisonment. . All the

smokers were fined \$25 or two

C. I. Smith stated that when

he raided the premises he found

seven people smoking in a room

on the roof and nine other were

outside on the roof probably

cooling off. The defendant ad-

mitted he was, the keeper but

said he was only looking after

the place in the absence of his

Six lamps, three pipes and

nots of opium

OPIUM, IN

HIS SHOES

A fine of \$150 was imposed

by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yes-

terday on Yip Pul for attempt-

ing to smuggle 1.3 tacls of raw

R/O Carroll revealed that the

shoes during a routine search at

RECORDED MUSIC

will be presented at Talbot House

(Toc H), 50. Macdonnell Road,

Hong Kong at 8.30 this evening.

L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2-Bizot.

Trio No. 1 in B flat-Schubert.

"Elegio" and "Plainir D'Amour"

aung by Gigli. Symphony No. 6 in C Major-Schubert.

Thesday, July 8 will be the date

will speak on "Adrogrome Con-atruction in War Time".

The programme will include:-

A concert of recorded music

the K.C.R. Station on July. 4.

opium into the Colony.

friend in Canton.

be confiscated.

as those at the time

self."-United Press.

## Dollar Diplomacy Is "Nonsense"

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, discussing Britain's desire for peace, today warned Russia against provocation and carrying provocation

He told the American Society in the United States .Independence Day celebrations "a lot of. our friends in the world seem to think that the British obsession for peace entitles them to make provocation. They must not be surprised - and indeed the evidence of the last two struggles indicates-that you can carry provo-

cation too far. "The people will one day say Observing that the United States There is "disposed to generosity in the twe are tired of this. comes a moment when we say distribution of its largesse," he Sick Mother 'we have had enough.' I say to declared: my friends 'don't provoke, the

altuntion"". "I love the Russian people", 'we take you and the American Mr. Beyin continued. "The ordinary man and not question it,"

woman of the world wants; peace. Why split the world on ) some ideology or such things as gave France a chance at the material determination or Christ end of the last warr I appeal

to my American and British tian religion? "America and Britain will friends, for God's sake, give continue to think alike.' I beg France a chance to come back. the great American continent M. Bidault, that dear little man, to go on with its great mission, proved courageous as leader of An long as I am Foreign the resistance movement", -Secretary I will work with you". Associated Press.

#### Greater Prize

Mr. Beyin said the "correct description of the present confliet in the world is that you have on one side a materialistic conception of history and on the other hand -- there are we Anglo-Saxons who believe in audience, consisting mostly liberty. We won't be directed Americans, that "nothing wi and ordered aild as long as we ever separate us, whatever you maintain that great spirit of do ... On one side there is a secliberty, there will be a greater tion which assumes the historic prize than material gain.

"George Marshall made a other hand we have led many (proposing fights for many weeks for liberty The and justice, and our people have European, recovery). United States wants us to de put aside monetary rights to vise a plan, in which everybody; fight for what they believe." can settle things on the basis; Mr. Bevin paid tribute to of reason, discussion and facts, France "whose statesmen are I think this is misunderstood by standing up to all opposition." a lot of our friends".

He rejected the suggestion ed with sallors and captains. I that the Marshall plan would love them all. Every mother of croons over her baby in the same the savereignty European states.

"It is said that we want to some ideology or on just material interfere with the sovereignties things?" of peoples," he said. "We run no funda: We don't determine governments. We don't appoint Prime Ministers We don't do anything of the kind".

Appeal For France He described talk of "dollar diplomacy as sheer nonsense'

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#### MACAO FLOODS Macao, July 5.

Unusually heavy rainfalls have flooded certain areas in Macao, causing the reported collapse of several structures and, the partial collapse, of the Riviera Hotel, well known among foreigners during the

The Hotel, which opened some, 20 years ago as the exclusive "New Macao,", has been vacant several months and recently was sold to a. Chinese concern which plans to restore it .- Associated Press.

# nation at your word. We do Accepted

A fine of \$200 or six weeks was imposed on the master of a motor junk, who appeared in the Marine Court yesterday, for the second time in a fortnight St. Julien (per 2 oz. tin) ... for failing to have a certificated coxawain on board whilst un-

His excuse that the coxawain's mother was ill and was detained ashore, was not accepted.

charged with lying inshore at Capstan Navy Cut (per 2 l night, produced permits allowing them to tie up to the sea- Craven Curly Cut (per 2 oz. wall for working cargo. When told they were not working car- | Craven D.B.C. (per 2 oz. go at the time, which was 2 o'elock in the morning, they re- Craven Ordinary Mixture. plied they completed unloading at 10 p.m. but the launch had Players Medium Navy Cut failed to turn up to take them

emons and oranges has been lowered from ice will now cost only 21 cents in Hong Kong and 31 cents in Kowloon, compared with the presix cents respectively.

New ceiling prices under the Price Control Order, announced yesterday were as follows:-

Lemons (per lemon) .... \$0.25

Lemons (per lb.) Hong Kong (per lb.) .... \$0.02 %

Gallahers Two Flakes (per 2 oz. tln) ..... 1.00 Cut (per 2 oz. tin) ....

2 oz. tin) ......

Tom Long (per 2 oz. tin) :. Westward Ho (per 2 oz. tin) Wood's Denver Strips (per

mistresses, Tobacco: Maximum Retail Price. raining. If rains cause houses 

tin) ........... (per 2 oz. tin) .....

(per 2 oz. tin) ...... They were discharged with a Will, Empire Grown (per 2

The ceiling price on cents to 25 cents, while sloughs its apathy in the matter vious figure of four and "fithy here" more appropriate.

Fresh Fruit. Maximum Retail

Oranges (per orange) ..... Oranges (per lb.). ..... Maximum Retail Price.

Rowloon (per lb.) ..... 0.03 % Take it away, Tobacco. Maximum Retail Price. Take it away." Gallahers Honey Dew. (per 

Players Airman, Navy. Players Airman Mixture (per 2 oz. tin)..... St. Bruno Flake

2 oz. tin) .....

leted from the schedule:-

## Confiscation lyranny

impose full confiscation of the gold would. amount to turning the British system of justice into an engine of tyranny," declared Mr. Eric Himsworth, Superintendent of Imports and Exports, at the adjourned hearing of the case against Lam Sik, 36, on the charge of importing 71 ounces of gold bullion into the Colony on July 1.

At the original hearing on Thursday, Mr. W. H. Latimer deferred judgment for 48 hours for inquirles to be made into the bong fides of defendant's claim that he obtained the gold bars through the sale of his landed property in the village.

His Worship at that time expressed doubts as to defendant being a common carrier, and also expressed the opinion that it would be a "terrific penalty to have a man's whole life savings confiscated" when Mr. Himsworth applied for the confiscation of the 12 bars seized.

When the case was called yesterday, Mr. Himsworth informed the Court that as the result of inquirles, it was found that defendant was in point of fact farmer who recently sold 17.8 man of land at the rate of three taels of gold per mau.

Although the use of gold, in South China was illegal, said Mr. Himsworth, it was nevertheless an ordinary currency for transactions involving land "as nobody wanted the ordinary selzed and these were ordered to Chinese, National currency in return for staple commodities

like land." "In these circumstances," said Mr Himsworth, "to impose full confiscation of the gold would amount to turning the British system of justice into an engine

"The Financial Secretary had, therefore, given instructions that this gold was to be purchased during the week and was. drug was found hidden under from the defendant, under Dethe inner lining of defendant's fence Regulation 3A."

Mr. Himsworth's request that a caution be registered against pherson prosecuted Shum. Lam and that the gold be sold 25, hawker, Cheng Slu Ling, 26, to Government was agreed to by Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ. De- also unemployed with being in fendant was accordingly dis- possession of three revolvers and charged with a cautien.

A warning was given by His Worship that he would "take a

## Gold closed at \$818.50 a

yesterday after a non-stop climb from \$306. It had opened at \$307.75, and after easing off a bit it started on its climb to

Plastres also firmed up. Opening at \$11.00 a 100 it went up to \$11.27, but fell, back to \$11.05 at the close. The undertone was, however, firm.

Chinese National Currency suffered a relapse, and futures were quoted nominal at 9.55 cents for CN\$1,000: Spot open ed at 14 cents and closed a

-U.S. dollars remained changed at \$4.80. Sterling was quiet at \$18.15. Australian pounds were unchanged

#### EX-P.R.O.'S CAR STOLEN

Mr. George White, former Presi Relations Officer lock-parked his cur outside the Helena May Institute at 1.30 p.m. Half an hour later it had disappeared. Three weeks later it was found

The car had been taken to the Portuguese colony in a junk, Charged with stealing the co Vauxhall 10, a junk foki was ar raigned before the Central Cour manded in Police custody.

A remand of three days in police custody, was granted by Mr. ments on Friday last a notice Kong. d'Almoda at Central magistracy appears:- "Neither high cost yesterday when Inspector Macunemployed, and Leung Fook, also unemployed with being 36 rounds of ammunition.

very serious view of porsons approved forms A. E. or E. I. for fun, we all work because we bringing gold into the Colony or are only valid for a period of have to do to help keep our hustaking gold out, of the Colony six months. All balances un bands and children and homes without a permit," and that he utilised on forms issued previous going. If a married woman does of the next Rotary Club meeting would not hesitate to confiscate to Jan. 1, 1047 are therefore her work efficiently, as I think to be held at the Gloudester Hotel such gold if the perions con- canceled unless approval for an most, do, then she should be at 12.30 p.m. Rotarish D. S. Hill such gold if the perions concorned were brought before his extension is obtained from the paid as high wages as a single Pinancial Socretary.

## Readers

Filthy Lucre Sir, On account of the danger of contracting contagious diseases such as dermatitie. venereal, lupus and leprosy, the public is warned against handlrensonable ware. ing small paper-money such as 10-cent, notes and allied pro-ducts unless obtained freshly

minted from the bank. Worse infections may also be contracted (such as writer's and produces a substitute for accept from public services. Never was the never like this. Lord knows, the darned stuff disappears quick enough these days without disintegrating before your very

I suggest all clean feeling citizens collect their small change in a wastepaper basket (strictly isolated and with a daily douche of D.D.T.) and when the first instalment of income tax is demanded tell the Collector "You've had it, Chum. Take it away, Take it away.

MONEY IS THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL.

#### Housing

Sir,-I. fully endorse and whole-heartedly welcome your 1.00 July-4 editorial of TALK and DISASTER in which you gave 1.00 your justified criticisms of the 1.00 Government's indifference and incompetency to protect peo-1.00 ples' liver. I quite concur that 1.00 | ft is mere talk and more talk 1.00 and then disaster. Surely there will be another investigation .2 oz. tin) ...... 1.00 into the tragedy and the final The following have been de result will be but misadventure due to exceptionally incessant to collapse, then all the build-Most probably it may even 2.25 cause the sinking of this little rock-Hongkong, on which was built the Government's foundation economical and political.

Lundlords who are extremely relfish, care more about swelling their rent pockets than Three Nuns (per 2 oz. tin) .1.50 | about the welfare of the people on whom they live, while the on their attitude of soft-heartedness towards owners of "ought-to-be" condemned as uninhabitable properties: neither the one nor the other will ever think of humanity but just let them rot, Every individual this Colony is a source of perpetual income to the Government which in turn should give

> As for the self-interested suffering to others. tomobilist who kindly gave a accused. lift to his friend and got himself claimed for damage in an unavoidable accident in a foggy street that injured the ankle of his ungrateful friend.

Yesterday's tragedy is th 11th in half a year's time, It is high time now that the Public Works Department after having consumed so much expenditure from the peoples' taxes, be thoroughly re-organized with a more efficient and better personnel. There must be no such thing as favouritism with high pay and less work from incupable persons. Down in the south as in British Malaya we have almost no house collapses and in the Dutch East Indies the supervision by the PWD has been so perfect and efficient that no one has ever heard of such disastrous denthroll from house

For the surviving families the unfortunate and uncared-for victims please find enclosed the sum of H\$50.00 with profound sympathy, and condolence their bereavement; for you kind assistance, in this connection I heartily thank you. "SEE-SAW."

#### H.C.L. Anomaly. Sir.-As one of the number

of married women in Government service in the Colony, feel that the public's attention should be called immediately! the unfalr way in which Governcost of living allowance.

of living nor rehabilitation allowance is payable to a married woman whose husband is employed in the Colony." This state of affairs, in the

opinion of myself and many other Government working wives, needs remedying straight | reprinted in book form at Importers are advised that away. No married woman works employee of Government. The

larger proportion of women in office jobs now are married, and it is no secret that Government is hard up for secretaries simply because it will not pay a

Incidentally there are several cases in the Colony, where one and even two daughters in the same family are both working for Government and drawing high cost of living while father also works for Government and draws high cost of living. Also families live in Government rented quarters. Can any one point out why there should be this difference in salary rate between single women in those circumstancs and married wo-

Perhaps the Public Relations Officer of Government would be Road, Kowloon. Near the Forry. good enough to make an official statement to the press on the matter and so clarify the situa-

EQUALITY.

Several letters held over owing to pressure on space. -Editor.

A 15-year-old Chinese lad- appeared before Mr. Blair-Kerr. in the Juvenile Court at Kowloon yesterday charged with possession of two automatic pistols and Beauty Problems - thour Per-

four rounds of ammunition. He was arrested at Canton Tinting, Facials, Manicure, Road near Reclamation Street at 12,30 p.m. on July 3 by Detec- operators (1st floor) above tive Chan Yung, with the auto- Lane Crawford's. Tel. 83161. matic' tucked under his gardle On being questioned at . Mong Kok Police Station he admitted possessing another automatic. and brought DSI I. R. Sykes to 294 Reclamation Street, ground floor, where the second gun with two rounds of ammunition

A remand of three days for further imquiries was granted by His Worship.

## WAR CRIMES

At 10 o'clock temorrow morning No. 7 Military Court will assemy ble to try four members of the Imperial Japanese Army.

The four accused are Captain Uishiyama Yukio, S/M Ishiyama Kakue, S/M Morino Sakuzo and S/M Matsuyama Kiroshi. They are charged with committing a war crime, while as members of the Kempeltai Headquarters with Captain Uishiyama Yukio ps in Commanding Officer of the Head, ed Tendors, in quintuplicate, quarters, in that they, between Dec. 30, 1941 and Feb. 17, 1945. were allegedly concerned in the whatever possible protection to ill treatment of persons, causing CNRRA/UNRRA supplies from death of some and much physical Hong Kong to Canton and Wu-

Such a case naturally justifies Lawyer detailed and advised by Asia Building before noon on more than that of a London au- Capt. Whitehorn will defend the 7th July 1947.

#### APPOINTED, ETC.

The following appointments etc were gazetted yesterday:-Acting Lt. H. C. Glover has relinquished his appointment in the H.K.R.N.V.R.

as Pathologist. Mr. P. S. Cassidy to be a member of the Port Executive

Miss A. G. Greig, Miss D. E. Marchbank and Miss H. M. CNRRA Kowloon Supply Office. Johnston to be Mistresses, Education Department. Mr. C. Willcox to be an As-

sistant Superintendant of Police. Mr. W. J. Darby to be an

Appearing on two charges before Mr. d'Almada at Central A.C. 2. Nicholson was bound over bi a bond of \$50 for twelve nonths. Defendant was charged with assaulting a Chinesa police officer on June 18 at 11 p.m. Ice House Street and maliciously damaging a glass window of the Netherlands Bank, Ice House Street at the same time, on the same date by smashing it, with his fist. Accused pleaded guilty to both charges,

#### NOTICE

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> Forms of Tender, specification and further particulars may be obtained from the above-mention-

ed address. The CNRRA Kowloon Supply Office does not bind itself to accept the lowert or any tender Dr. Loke Kam Thong to act and reserves the right to accept all or any part of each tender.

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K. C. TSANG.

CNRRA Kowloon Supply Office.

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## GRAVE CHURCH PROBLEM

# The Menace Of The Broken Home

## Marriage Training Called For

London, July 4. No graver problem faces the Church today than that of the broken home, said the Bishop of London, Dr. Wand, in his presidential address to the London Diocesan Conference, at Conway Hall.

'Our greatest genius in pastoral care will have to be expended on this question," he said. "There is a grave possibility that the whole of our social fabric may be in danger. The 'Church must be a support of the home if we are to enjoy every substantial security in generations to come.

The Commander-in-Chief - w

be returning to Hong Kong to-

H.M.S. Belfast. The destroyer

H.M.S. Concord (Lieutenan

the 8th Destroyer Flotilla.

INDUSTRY-GINGER

(Continued from Page 1.)

ger. The pre-war exports to Bri-

two-cwt, casks in addition

40,000 cases of ginger in jars.

Mr. U said' that Mr. W. M

Thomson and Mr. J. A. Galvin of

preserved ginger were also reser-

ved for the local market at S.T

Ceiling Prices

Mr. U added: "On Jan. 24,

news was received from London

were subsequently shipped in February and March last. But

since the industry was one of the

worst victims of the war, the ex-

port of 3,000 casks, nearly two

years after the liberation, did not

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help very far."

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morrow morning in his Flagship.

"We must do our utmost to guidance, said it was becoming try to reconcile those whose homes have been broken. We must go further than that and could be solved by a social sertry to find opportunities of vice. In all but exceptional that their homes are not likely caused by selfishness, to be broken.

"We must try to ensure that far as it is possible the young people, of today shall enter on marriage with a reasonable hope of security and happiness. We must hurry and do what we can at once to prevent things getting worse.

#### Trial Marriages

"The question of environment H.M.S. Concord and the despatch is extremely important, and we do not want to see an environ- company. The Commander-inment developing in this country | Chief is returning from Singapore where the breaking of a home where he spent ten days on comis regarded as a normal pro- pletion of his cruise to Bangkok Miss H. Antonio, Mr. L.A. cedure. I have very great hope and Kuching. that we shall see the spreading! of marriage guidance councils on the way back from Singapore ill over the country."

Dr. Ethel! Dukes, medical ing to the port being infected, secretary of the London Marringe Guidance Centre, said that a successful period of trial marriage was no guarantee against difficulties occurring during the real marriage later

if both the partners were willing and anxious to cooperate in bringing about a re- COLONY'S OLDEST conciliation there was a niuch greater chance of success than if only one partner sought advice. The earlier advice was sought the better.

Prebendary N. W. Cuthbert, Vicar of St. Michael's, Golders Green, maintained that training for marriage should begin! the in childhood. It depended on Trade-and Industry were very the right sex education of the sympathic towards the centurythe parents.

preparation must be based on 1946. Although the quantity the marriage service, and must small, the factories immediately emphasise the indissolubility of resumed operation in a small way marriage,

"We have two great stumbling-blocks before us," he said. "The first is the Church's in- and I. controlled prices," consistent teaching and practice in the whole question of marriage. The second is the fact that the clergy are bound est intention of ever entering any church again. Those who have no use for the Church beyoud being married there ought to be married at a register office."

Mr. E. Coombs, whilst recognising the value of marriage

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Announcements. 1.10 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m .- Turner Layton and the Mil 1 Brothers. 1.10 p.m .- With Bibellus.

2.00 p.m.-Close Down. 6.50 p.m .- "Stars Parade" Pavourites Today and Yestoffay. 7.00 p.m .- Ketelby Favourites. 7.15 p.m .- "Moods in Music."

7.80 p.m.-Studio: Local News Round 7.45 p.m .- Recital by Erits Kreisle. (Violin) & Blmon Barer (Plano). 8.00 p.m.-London Relays World News. Anonymous

8.10 p.m.-London Relay: Home. News Indo China Steam from Britain. 8.15 p.m.—BBO / Transcription : Bervice Jardine Matheson & Co. "Jane Eyre" By Charlotte Bronte. Star Ferry Co..... Relle Crystal as Jane Eyre, 8.14 p.m .- ZBW ."Prome"-No. '76. H.K. & Kowloon: Wharf

Berlion ..... Le Carnaval Romain Employees "Electrical -Overture, BBC Bymphony Or Grieg. .... Concerto in A Minor, H.R. Hirst Esq. Op. 16. Wilhelm Backhaus at the Plano with the New Symphony Orchestra.

Dvorak ..... Symphony No. 2 in F. Op. 76, City of Birminghan Orchestra. 10.00 p.m. London Relay: News. 10.10 p.m.-Weather Report.

10.11 p.m.—Bludio: .. , "Living. brance." At Programme in memory of Rubert Drooks compiled Peter Burnham, Narration by John kiwan waters while proceeding Guerolt, Readings by David Perkie from Hong Kong to Swatow at & Peter Burnham. 10.20 p.m - Example front Choral White, 10.45 p.m .- Bludlot Bunday Evening Epilogue; conducted " by the Rev. "W. O. B' Ream. M.A.

1.00' p.m -- Close Down.

WAR LOSS

London, July 5. Britain lost 2,426 merchant ships with a gross tonnage of 11.331.033 during the Second World War, the Admiralty

More than half of this toll, 1,332 vessels, was exacted by the German submarines. Only 383 ships were sunk by enemy aircraft.

The worst year off the war was 1941, when Britain lost 717 ships .- Associated Press.

#### Funeral Mr. E. E. da Silva Baptista

Mrs. Elfrida Eca da Baptista, who died after a long United States for the illness at her residence at No. 45, past several weeks training people for marriage so cases marriage failures were Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong, on Friday morning, was buried in the afternoon at the Catholic graph shows what appears to be Cemetery. The Rev. Fr. Granelli a "white saucer" that is clearly Melated.

Chief mourners were the Company, Limited, and three five minutes ions, Jose, Roberto and Filomeno. Besides her husband and 11 children, the deceased also leaves and today I got that chance, schind to mourn her loss three, don't believe anything until

vessel H.M.S. Alert will be in of whom are abroad. Those present at the funeral were: students and staff of St. Francis School, Mrs. J.L. Alves, Antonio, Miss Aurea Baptista. He was to have visited Saigon Messrs. A.F. Baptista and C.O. Baptista, Miss D.M. Baptista, Mr. but this had to be cancelled ow-F. Baptista, Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Baptista, Messrs. Gaspar Baptista and G.O. Baptista, Mr. and Mrs. Commander W. S. Donald D.S.C. M.A. Baptista, Mr. M.F. Baptista, R.N.) is arriving at Hong Kong Miss Olga Baptista, Mr. R for the first time and will become Baptista, Miss R.T. Baptista, Mr. a unit of the 8th Destroyer Floand Mrs. M.S. Barradas, Mr. and tilla. She is the last of the destroy. Mrs. V.M. Barradas, Messrs. Noel ers to come out from U.K. to join Barreto, A.V. Barros and F

Barros., Mr. A. Silva, Miss F Silva, Miss G. Silva, Messrs. M. Silva, L.M. Silva and R.M. Silva, Miss Alda Eca da Silva, Mr. A Silva, Mr. Foitino Silva, Miss Olga Silva, Messrs, R. Soares, Leo Souza, Luiz Soares, V.M. Tavares, tain alone were about 30,000 C. Vaz. and J. Veira, Miss Paulina Velra, Messrs, R. Velra and L.G. Xavier, Miss M. Xavier, Mr. A.A. Remedios, Miss B. Remedios, Mr. J.C. Remedios, Mrs. M. Remedios, Miss T. Remedios, Mr. C.A.J. Ribeiro, Mrs. M.V. Ribeiro, child, which was best given by old industry. They had helped Messrs. C.L. Rocha and F. Rocha, considerably in rehabilitating and Captain J. Rodrigues, Mr. Training For Courtship negotiating with the Ministry of Roza, Mr. F. Roza Percira, Mr. C. Food for the revival of the trade. Rozario Miss F. Rozario, Miss N. Training for courtship and "An early allocation of nine tons Rozario, Messrs. E. Sage, marriage should be given by of white sugar was made by the Santos, and L. Santos, Mr. and people outside the home. Such S.T. and I. to factories in January Mrs. V.A. Santos, Mr. G. Sequeira, the relative crown rent, rates Luz, Miss Therese Luz, Mr. Macand gave employment to some of

Messrs. Archibald Luz, and Lulz and water consumed. Dougall, Miss Selsa MacDougall, the former workers. Supplies of Miss Irene MacLad, Messrs. L.G. Miss M. Noronha, Mr. V.M. Numes, Mr. P. O'Brien, Miss Tillie O'Obrien, Mr. M. Oliveira, Mr. C. Osmund, Mrs. S. Osmund, Messrs. F.M. Pereira, Marcos that the M.O.F, had agreed to the Pereira, John Pomeroy, Charlie to marry any couple, even importation of only 3,000 casks at Quinn, H. Barros, N. Botelho; though they have not the slight- ceiling prices. These 3,000 casks A.M. Campos, L.R. Campos, R.A. Campos, A.A. Castilho, A.R. Cruz, Mrs. Chelly Franco, Miss Golando Franco, Miss Lilia Gaan, Miss Rita Gardner, Messrs. H.M.

Gonzalves, J.B. Genzalves, A.V. Gosano, L.G. Gosano, M. Gutierrez, R. Gutierrez, Alec Lewis, Mrs. importation permits and on Fri- L. Lima, Miss Tessie Lopes. day, the Ministry of Food's per-Floral tributes were sent from: "Teresa" "Anito," Campos and cwt. casks was received in Hong Family, Mr. and Mrs. Kong. "Mr. Cowperthwaite and Carroll and Family, St. Francis Mr. Galvin," said Mr. U Tat Chee, School Classes 5 and 6, and

School Classes 5 and 6, and "have done much to bring about Teachers. Mrs. J. Lau, and Family, this result for reviving the trade which was on the verge of closing "Dolly," "Cecelia and Alberto," J.C. Trad. Fung Un. "Prim" and "Gussy," Mr. Chan and Family, ning to participate in the Toronto "Anna"

A/B Young The funeral of Able Scamun James Young of H.M.S. Sussex took place at the Protestant The following donations have

Cemetery yesterday afternoon, The Reverand C. Davis R.N. officiated at the graveside. Lt. Commander Stoner, D.S.C. was in charge of the party attending. Three volleys were fired and the last post was sounded by a party. from H.M.S. Sussex.

Floral wreaths were sent by the ship's company, the Captain and Officers and members of number 15 mess of H.M.S. Sussex.

ALLEGED GANG As the result of unremitting inquiries and the combing of the district by the Shamshulpo C.I.D. under DSI C. Dowman, 200.00 five men and two women, alleged to be members of a gang respon-Total .... \$654,710.84 sible for two recent armed robberles in Hong Kong appeared

A Junk with a cargo of eggs, before Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr at planks and grocery has disap- Kowloon yesterday. peared with its owner and crew On the application of DSI after having been boarded by Dowman, all defendants were seven or eight Hoklo, pirates, remanded in Police custody unarmed with six rifles, off Shau- til Tuesday.

Admitting possession of 10 let. about 2 a.m. yesterday, accord- ters at the R.C.R. Station on July ing to a report made by Li 4, Au Rum, 42-year-old woman, Yau-on, 26, a member of the was fined \$50 by Mr. Latimer at Rowloon yesterday.

## PHOTO OF "FLYING SAUCERS"

Washington, July 5. A Coast Guardsman here said today that he had taken what he believed to be the first pictures of the mysterious "flying discs" have puzzled residents in various parts of the past several weeks.

Frank Ryman said a photo-

More than 20 persons, withusband, Mr. Rodolfo Baptista, of nessed the procedure and the the Indo China Steam Navigation | object was visible for four or

"I have been waiting for a chance to get a picture of them brothers and three sisters, three get it down on a hunk of film."

The photograph was shot when the object was directly overhead and the 4×5 negative had enlarged considerably the "saucer." The object was travelling south in a straight line at about 10,000 feet when the picture was snapped. -- United

#### A PRACTICAL SCHEME, FOR HOUSES

(Continued from Page 1)

to transfer the title to another pergen without the approval of the CHGA.

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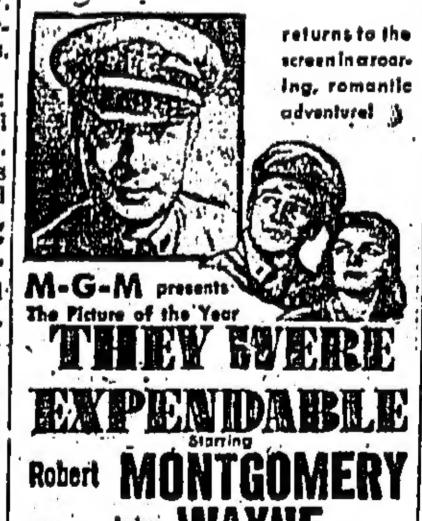
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# LEFT DICTATORSHIP?

American Looks Into Britain's Future

## Cleavage In The Labour Party

New York, July 5.

Sumner Welles, former United States UnderSecretary of State, in a Cosmopolitan Magazine article says Britain's next Government
may be an "extreme Left Wing totalitarianism." Such a Government, he believes, "would

weaken our (American) democracy."
Welles, who held a high State Department post
during the administration of the late President Franklin Roosevelt and who now is a newspaper columnist, contends that British Prime Minister Clement Attlee's Labour Cabinet "will not stand until the next British elections in 1950 unless it begins to keep some of the promises it made to the voters two years

Cabinet ennuot stand." Welles feels Britain now has Press.

two political alternatives: Should the world situation continue grave and Britain's SCOTIANO economic position continue to deteriorate he predicts a national coalition government may be formed similar "to that established in the war crisis of 1940 by Winston Churchill

Popular Front?

"It would be composed of the chief figures in the present Attlee Cabinet together with chief figures in the present some of the more progressive of the Conservative and Liberal leaders."

But, Welles continues, if the "power then would pass into the ent bourites. These could call for the cooperation of the British Communist party which is ably cording to organised by Harry Pollitt. ... Evening Star. Britain would then drop her American alignment."

tion forward with "a form of ters in London. socialism ostensibly national. a Communist dominated Europe present headquarters, the Star playing his favourite game of and bring about the establish | said. ment of a British state based upon political; social and econo-

the short range prospect of an achievement as "alto-

gether dark." onger have any ground for ganisations. hope that the present crisis can give way within any brief

period to a brighter future. Fatalism

"There is apparent in England, as there is throughout Western Europe, an increasing and fatalistic discouragement on the part of the masses of the population and a willingness to try almost every expedient in exchange for assurance that they can thereby obphysical and economic security."

We'les concluded with the A 20-year-old Dutch girl, Gertrude Defaber of opinion:

#### Another Cut In Britain's Rations

Capetown, July 5. Britain's housewives may suffer a new cut in their rations; their people went to war-Poland. 25 minute broadcast, tonight little girl. She adopted our son South African coal is the hinge urged his support at the polis in 1040 can accord our son on which this ironic possibility on Sunday for the referendum every two weeks to decorate it cwings.

South Africa has been sending which he said would provide a the back of the cross on the thousands of tons of coal to the continuity of rule lacking for grave and wrote us about it." Argentine, and British vessels the past 150 years. the South Atlantic and then it was announced that house then later back to New York for ports. Now the Argentine is the first time in six and one easting around for other sources half years would get of coal supplies at cheaper prices credits for voting. - United 20, was killed in action at Muland Poland is drastically cutting Press. her domestic coal ration so she can get a share of the South

American trade. South African | prices cannot be lowered because of rising costs of production. If Poland succeeds, British ships will be taken off the lives to the value of over gow, the Vulcan Foundry, at of Tripolitania and Cyronalca. Britain this winter Our Own tive contract ever olgaed, is being Own Correspondent,

"It would now seem as it "there are many indications only a popular effort, aroused that the Left Wing of the La- by a national government capbour Party is constantly gain- able of undertaking a campaign ing recruits and that indepen- of inspired moral-lendership in dent voters are withdrawing the great tradition of the their support from the Govern- younger Pitt, of Gladstone and of John Bright, and most re-"If this cleavage persists and | cently of Winston Churchill, can if the Government cannot check the growing trend toward secure political support from substitution of some form of other sources the present Attlee totalitarianism from Britain's rebel democracy." - Associated

# Cally this time under a Labour Watch

London, July 4. Special Branch agents voters reject this solution, have taken new string- American forces from German measures to stop imprironment in April, 1945. hands of the Left Wing La- Jewish terrorists trying two sons of his first marriage, to land in Britain, ac- the elder of whom, Prince Bau-

- In Wel'es' opinion such a Left | that suspects on the Continent | Wing "popular front" govern- | had linked up and would atment, which would start the na- tempt to organise headquar- Leopold during the past 12

A 24-hour watch for infiltrat-Contending that the Attlee at an ports and airports from after special instructions from M.I.5—the Security organisation were often roughly handled.

Britain's more desperate preBritain's more desperate pre
Agents, both in war and page. intruders away. Photographers trying to "shoot" the King were often roughly handled.
"His Majesty never for a

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ORDERS FOR

New Dolhi, July 5.

Madrid, July 4.

Than



Nuns from Macao, the Portuguese colony, were among the 700 Portuguese pilgrims who a trived at Civitavecchia, near Rome (Italy) on June 20, about the Portuguese liner "Mousinho". The pilgrims are visit ing Italy for the June 22 Canonisation ceremonies for blessed Jeao de Britto, Portuguese Martyr .- Associated Press Photo.

Geneva, July 5. King Leopold, now in voluntary exile in Switzerland, expects to return to Belgium soon to resume his place on the throne.

A statement to this effect was made to me today by the King's secretary who said: "King Leopold is at the disposal of the Belgian people. He will return to his country the moment he receives a call from the Belgian Government."

There are happy days for the family of four in their secluded modest villa on the shores of Lake Geneva.

The news from Brussels that an investigation Commission had vindicated the King's actions ever since the Belgian army broke down in May, 1940, ended two years of agonising suspense for King Leopold and the beautiful Princess Rethy, his second wife whom he married in Belgium during the German occupation. She has been with him in exile ever since his release by

With them also are the King's tonight's douin, helr to the Belgian throne, has recently left a famous Swiss public school to finish his studies The measures follow reports vision of his father.

A shy man by nature, King months mostly stayed at home, showing himself less and less in Paris is believed to be their public. Even when occasionally olf-at which before the war he vas a scratch player - Swiss ing terrorists is being main- plain clothes detectives were tained at all ports and airports always on duty on the course to

sent difficulties. Welles views agents, both in war and peace moment doubted the outcome of Officials at normal points of the investigations," the King's entry have been given photo- tecretary told me. But the joy graphs and dossiers of all and triumph in his voice betrayknown members of terrorist or- ed the relief felt by all the King's household.

Telegrams of congratulation from will have to undergo a rigorous oral examination before authorities, have had to organise "faithful chauffeur." they are allowed to enter this a special delivery service to country, the report added.— cope with the ever growing flood .- Our Own Correspondent.

Men

our neighbours."

plan to go to Montreal.

Army -- United Press.

Rucker's son Allen Rucker Jr.,

hausen on April 7, 1945 while

with the Sixth Armoured Divi-

sion in General Patton's Third

Kerbrade, Holland, who for a year has been

tending the grave of an American soldier

whom she never knew, arrived today from

Holland for a three-month visit with the sol-

dier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rucker of

Lexington, Massachusetts, who met her at the

Hoboken, N.J., docks when the boat arrived.

Gen. Francisco Franco, in a Mrs. Rucker said, "She is our

New York, July 4.

Rucker, who is a business con-

#### KESSELRING LET OFF

Rome, July 4. The death sentence on Field Marshal Albert Kesselving, who fought a successful delaying action against the combined American and British forces in Italy for 20 months, was commuted tonight to life imprisonment. Lt-Gen Sir John Harding, Allied Commander in the Central Mediterranean, who spared Kesselring's life, announced at the same time that he had commuted the death sentences on Col-Gen Eberhart von Mackensen and Lt-Gen Kurt Maeltzer to life imprisonment. United Press.

London, July 4. of Garvin Louisville, Thomas of Kentucky, made public today showed he left a Donald Small, of Wick, Scotland. The will provided that Small get a \$300 monthly from the trust.

Thomas died on March 2, 1946, in New York. City but wrote in his will:

"Should my death occur outside the United States or in some distant part of the United States my said chauffeur shall bring my body to Louisville for burial and he is to be furnished with adequate pocket money to travel comfortably. "His accommodation

travel by steamer shall be not less than second class and after the funeral he is. to be sultant, sald Gertrude was a given sufficient money to enable "better diplomat than men with him to travel comfortably to ortfolios. She is so friendly and any part of England or Europe considerate that she makes us that he may select."- United feel that the Dutch people are Press.

#### EARNS FOR BRITAIN

London, July 4. have been carned by the pro-The Ruckers plan to take Ger- duction and export of tin from have carried these cargoes across Shortly before the broadcast trude to their home at Lexington. Great Britain and the producing parts of the Empire, from the the Souin Auantic and their it was announced that house, shopping and to Washington and and of lend-lease until June wives among the millions of in New England for sightseeing.

Aires for transportation to home Spanlards to go to the polls for On her birthday, August 11, they soller of the Evaluation stated. collor of the Exchequer, stated today in Parliament,-Reuter.

## TRIPOLI UNDER

Malta; July 5. An official Army and R.A.F. handled by the North British announcement States that Malta Orders for 800 heavy locomo- Locomotive Company of Glas- is assuming the administration South Atlantic run, and cargoes of \$600,000 have been placed in Newton le Willows, Lancashire, This finally quashes, the ment and food will be lost to Britain by the Indian Rallways. and Robert Stephenson and widely held belief that Malta is This, the largest single locom- Harthorns, of Darlington, Our losing its importance to Cyprus. -Our Own Correspondent.

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## Sir Malcolm Sargent On Today's Talking Point THIS BOOM IN MUSIC

If there is anyone feeling at all optimistic about the future of Britain, it is surely Sir Malcolm Surgent.

The basis of greatness in any nation is its degree of civilisation in its people. And as Sir Malcolm aves it, our state of civilisation is on the up and up, or the

He might paraphrase Mr. Pitt: Britain can save herself by her civilisation and thereby save Europe also."

Let me explain. hour after he had just concluded "Love of beauty and the arts another orchestral concert,

crowd greeted him, a vast section munal life. of the 10,000 who had listened, suellbound inside.

that their faces were radiant."

#### Eternal Verities

Classical music is booming. There is an insatiable demand for it. The Proms seats could have been sold twice over.

Everywhere a great orchestra goes the seats are sold before it reaches the town.

The people of Britain are flock. ing to hear good music wherever good music goes.

What I wanted to know was, "Why?" And Sir Malcolm said: "The war mainly. It brought people home to reality and they realised that the ephemeral pleawere not enough.

and were refreshed. They got in tine art-and loved it.

people are not having too easy! a definite solace and help.

more important is the effect. Sir Malcolm said:

scintillant port of the Orient,

old China hands. They declare

that her descent into obscurity,

Following on the heels of news

of the impending repatriation of

3,000 Soviet Russians from the

will be swift and final.

One of Britain's foremost conductors answers some of the questions everyone is asking about music in an exclusive interview with

#### JOHN RALPH

The other night Sir Malcolm the most chromium, the latest in to it that their evenings are spent stepped through the gates of Har. electrical gadgets and advertising in the best society - which is ringay. Stadium into the dingy signs: it is the race most conthat of great music," street dutside. It was almost an cerned with the loveliest things.

makes for beauty in behaviour And there, outside, a great and beautiful standards in com-"The appreciation of the fine it. The effect of a good concert

arts is the highest achievement on a sensitive person lasts for "They greeted me," Sir Mal- of men. He becomes nearest to days sometimes years." culm said, "as though I was some. his godhead when he is dealing in one important like a boxer or an beauty and it is the mark of the saw civilised person that he dis. music especially that of their own criminates between lovely things. composers."

wonderful if every man could saying that a bad nation cannot theory of civilisation. have a house, food and work. That be musical. Simply that a good carthorse. It is not enough for civilised man.

ly house, good food and congenial derer can be musical. Look at Charlie Peace and his fiddle." work...eventually.

"Meanwhile, since these things are not possible for everyone just now, man must have as much beauty as possible in his leisure. And this is where art comes in."

#### A Love Of Beauty

I asked him if he put music, Palace in the Mile End-road. To ought to be spanked by their sures of dancing and dance music the arts, all things of beauty be, each and all the people are flock- mothers. And the cure, Sir Maifore such things as houses and ling. "So they went to a good concert food and bodily comforts."

touch with the eternal verities of the best feeding will take years to of beautiful things." Surely it would not expect them to proprovide. They cannot be accom- was unexpected. "Now, in these times of peace, plished in a moment.

"But in the meantime some. "makes no difference. One does ful." a time and so they go to music as thing must be done to keep pea- not necessarily learn at school to ple happily and healthfully in- appreciate the finer things. That clamouring for more and more So much for the cause of the terested, something to make their usually has to come later. "boom" in the classic. Far, far fairly unhappy lives more interesting and happy.

"We cannot wait until everyone taught merely to earn a living. "A civilised race is not the one is comfortably settled and fed- That is a very low standard." business brains, the best houses, no reason why we should not see thusiasm about education. He is hopes for the future.

A Gloomy View About The Future

Of Shanghai Is Taken By The Writer

Of This Article, Who Predicts That

known to almost every schoolboy and every schoolgirl.

He holds special concerts for them. He introduces his orchestra and explains its composition and its instruments. He tells the story of a piece of music. The children understand ... and they listen.

"They really enjoy themselves," said Sir Malcolm., "They are truly appreciative.

#### The State Must Act

"Children all over the country are demanding to hear good music and good orchestras. The difficulty I said: "Music is so important is that good orchestras cost big then? To the individual and to money, and young people cannot He said: "Good music is a soul be expected to pay more than is. Gd. or 2s. for a scat. cleanser. There's no doubt about.

"The State must step, in. And it must step in in a big way, It must provide orchestral music as it provides public baths, freemany, The Germans love classical 'libraries and such things,"

I asked where dance music, swing and jazz came into the "We must not say it would be Sir Malcolm said: "I am not musical picture and the Sargent

"Dance muste," said Sir Malis a standard I would give to a nation ought to be very musical. colm, "has its pleasures, but they "But, in fact, the whole stan- ere brief. The tunes grow old bedard in Germany declined during fore you are used to them-ex-"Certainly he must have a love- the past 50 years. Even a mur- cept a few of the best. Strauss will never die.

"Don't think I abhor dance music. I like dancing myself. But I am very sorry about the poor quality of dance music and dance Love of music knows no boun- bands today."

daries, no limitations. From the And the people who like dance Royal Albert Hall to provincial music and the bobby-soxers who working class towns, from Har- swoon over crooners...Sir Malringay Stadium to the People's solm sold once that the swooners colm insists, is still a spanking.

I said I was surprised. Why, for PA nation that loves only jazz He said: "The best houses and Instance was there such a "love is a nation of shallow people. You duce much greatness or make "Class," said Sir Malcoim, things that are lasting and beauti.

> And the people of Britain are good music. The demand is in-"What condemnation it is of sistent and growing.

Sir Malcolm sees it as one of education today that a child is the signs of stability, and of the civilisation of a great people. with the most money, the best that will take years. But there is Sir Malcolm has a special, en- Mercover, as one of the greatest

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The other points were abolition of the British White Paper lishment of Palestine as a Jewish State, with Arabs and Jews cooperating.

He emphatically rejected continuation of the mandate whe-United Nations - Renter.

POP

For some time past the offices fashion centre. For years it has the rapacity of Chinese officials Shanghai is doomed to become a of, the travel agencies and affectionately been dubbed, Mos- and get-rich-quick diplomats city whence all but few have steamship companies have been cow Boulevard. fled. The flight of capital and besieged with intending dewholesale exodus of the foreign partees. Chinese and foreigners population, will spell disintegra- alike. An appreciable thinning in tion, in the prediction of many the ranks of British and other

port, the departure of thousands businessmen, ushered in a period of Portuguese and other for of trade stagnation, unprecedenteigners is in the offing. Hundreds ed in the history of the city. The already have left for South Russians provide most of the America, the United States and colour and zest that have made more salubrious climes. Thou | Shanghai's night life internasands more are exerting strengous tionally famous or infamous. efforts to shake the dust of the With their departure, the cafes and cabarets providing the city with its nocturnal giltter. will be no more.

#### Historical Background

Shanghai sprang from a mudbank on the Yangtze and attained world fame. An unending vista of factories greets the visitor, before he gets a glimpse of the gay metropolis, the Bund, its imposing skyscrapers, palatini mansions and hotels. As surely as prosperity came with the foreigners, as certain will it disappear with their departure.

The exigencies of international trade brought the former Internutional Settlement into existence more than ten decades ago. first only foreigners lived thrived within its confines. Talping Rebellion and other civil uphoavals, brought. Chinese. Thousands of Russians policy of 1939 restricting Jew- | filtered in from Harbin and Manish immigration, and the estab- i churia following the overthrow of the Czarist regime. Their population of the French Concession converted it almost overnight from a drowny residential district into a hive of activity. Shops worang up everywhere and soon faults, and defects, there was ther held by Britain or the Avenue Joffre emulated. Paris some semblance of law and order Rue de la Paix na the city's in the former Settlement. Now Correspondent.

Trade Restrictions

### At the conclusion of Work

Foreign Exodus Is Imminent

"But to a nation," I said "Ger-

No Boundaries

War II the Chinese population of the city increased by leaps and bounds. Trade restrictions imposed by the National Government following the retrocession of the International Settlement and French Concession to China prompted numerous merchants including Chinese, to seek more verdant pastures. Impossible living conditions, following acute housing shortage and rapid devaluation of the Chinese national currency, were despair of the foreign populace. Their decision to evacuate the

city became adament. Meanwhile most Britons in the city had left, many with the assistance of their Government, leaving behind only a handful of businessmen. Thousands of Jewish refugees whom the wrath of the Nazls had, exiled and had formed a colony of their own Hongkow, made frantic appeals to leave Shanghai. Many were allowed to enter Australia and scores of others were assisted

to leave for the United States. The efforts of the foreign population to leave had by now become concerted. Passports and funds were necessary, but all obstacles were surmounted, including the securing of a good conduct permit from the Chinese police: It is ironical that while Chinese had free ingress to and exit from the city, the movement foreigners, was greatly restricted.

Could Be Saved: If the truth must be told, the abolition of extrality rights had proved a ghastly failure. Under the old hierarchy, whatever lits

brought to light a scandalous state of corruption in high office. The Chinese had proved most unequal to the task of exercising jurisdiction over their foreign guests, Not only were they discriminated against and their lot rendered unbearable, but their civic rights were often relegated to the background.

Competent observers were led to the conclusion that Shanghai could have been spared the fate awaiting her had the National Government exercised restraint. Even at the eleventh hour the situation could have been saved with the removal of the insuperable barriers to trade. the introduction of a more facile complaisance in foreign relations.

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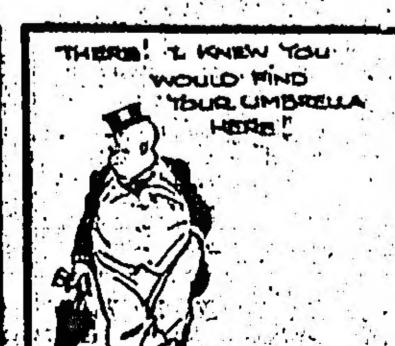
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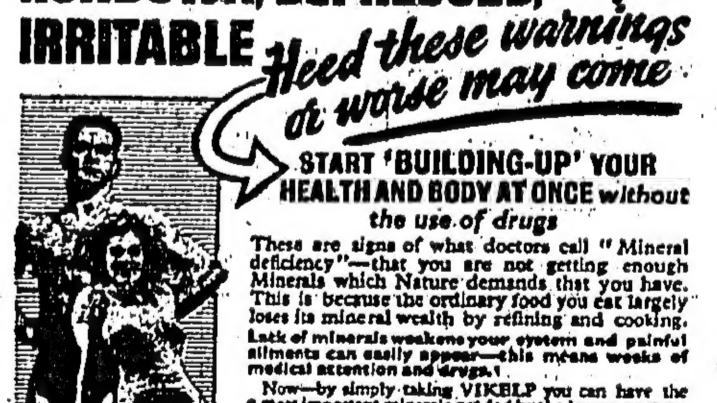
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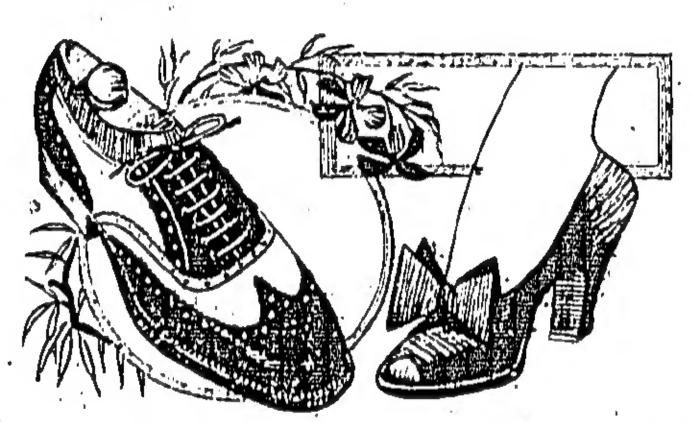
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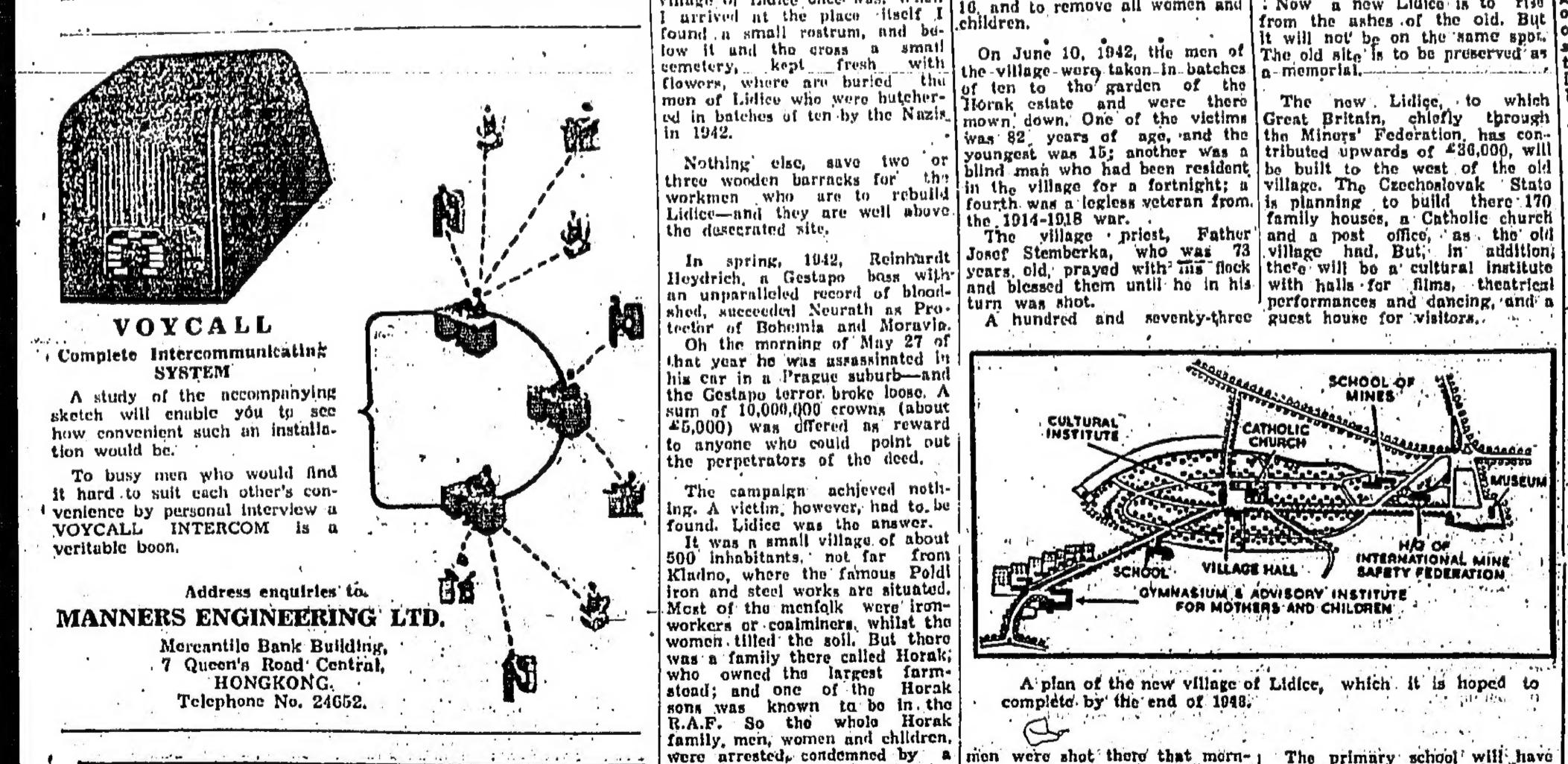
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## The Tension In Europe

#### What The Foreigner Thinks Of Britain Today Russia is tightening her grip

on Eastern Europe. The political crisis spreads: From the other side of the

world. America throws out a sensational suggestion of finanelnl help if the Western nations can agree on a plan to meet their

much influence can we bring to it equally infuriating.

In the lands behind the from curtain, those people who do not country with envy, and also with pleases robody. resentment.

satellites.

What More

to brandish.

help them, they are at a loss to comforting. answer. But they are sure some- At the other end of Europe nationalist feeling. thing must be possible.

between this country and the genuine, though they are in line are no longer available as a scape- are few facts on which to judge United States. And of that friend- with the self-interest of the Turks goat for all the troubles of the what the Russians think. ship there is happily no possible in having our support against Egyptian Government, these artic While the leaders speak of

We know that the greater our difficulties, the stronger it becomes. We should realise also less easy to assess. There are that, at present, we cannot afford wide divergencies of Niews. the luxury of family squabbles I was, for instance, talking a

over minor matters. about them irritate us.

It was raining when I came to

Lidice. The car bucketed along

a country road made of clay

until I came to a dip in the.

Nothing' else, save two

Oh the morning of May 27 of

The campaign achieved noth-

It was a small village of about

German court, and shot.

Then came the ghastly order,

TREK BACK TO

SCHOOL

"More than 90,000 students in China who fled to the West

from advancing Japanese Forces

during the war, have now

trekked back 1,500 miles to

their schools and universities,

the British United Aid to China

Committee said today.

as a "Fuhrerbefehl"-a

London, July 4.

arrived at the place itself I 16, and to remove all women and

By R. Brooman-White dency to preach to us on how we | towards his country was becom-The principles of international should manage our own affairs, ing intolerable.

Wrong Way

the mounting wave of arrests and times rubbed the wrong way in them spend a few days in the our interests are one.

To the men whose freedom of their minds from that drama, minutes, before I could get in anis fast vanishing and whose lives tie stroke when, in the darkest other word. are threatened, our diplomatic days of 1940, we offered them protests seem an obsolete weapon joint citizenship with our nation. The formal bond of the Dunkirk

we also have a good triend. The masses, who are interested single fact offsets most of the In the increasing struggle to Turkey is the key-point of the only in improving their present propaganda launched against us maintain some standard of jus. Middle East today. And there, wretched standard of life, are from the Russian zone, tice and freedom in the world, fortunately, we are liked and told that the British are to blame. And what of the most difficult the basic asset is the friendship respected. These feelings are We can only hope that when we and vital question of all? There Soviet pressure.

> Divided Nations In some countries, opinion is

few weeks ago to a gendarme Many things about us irritate near the northern frontier of the Americans, many, things Greece. He said that though he still had a great liking and respatronising manner, and the ten- thought our Government's policy, of those very creeds.

of ten to the garden of the

co-operation and goodwill that We might be more tolerant of At that time, there had Just We have probably done more are, precuriously enshrined in these things if we were conscious been a fresh wave of Left-wing for the Jewish people than any U.N.O. hang in the balance. What, to how often we ourselves be propaganda in Athens that "the other Power -- not excluding at this moment, do the peoples of have in exactly the same way to British must go." And it was be- America. The Irgun and Stern the world think of Britain? How other European nations—who find ginning to carry weight with gangs might well take as their some of the Moderates. So I motto the saying of a nineteenthstorted to explain the difficulties century Austrian stateman: "We of immediate withdrawal. . .

In Spain, for instance, we are He cut me short indignantly. cosily adapt themselves to being at present fairly strongly 'dis- Withdraw indeed! Just the op-Communist stonges look to our liked. Our criticism of Franco posite. We should send many more troops and much more ma-In our dealings with France, terial, What did the Athenians This increases day by day with whose feelings we have some. in the south know about it? Let police terror that is sweeping the past, we are now more for mountains fighting the Communist in Germany we are getting ncross Hungary, Bulgaria, Ru- tunate. Events have hammered bands that were so well equipmania and the other Russian home the realisation that, on ped by their Slav friends. That

Echoes still ring in the back. And so on, for a voluble ten

Hate Us

In Egypt, also, there are vio-They think we should somehow Trenty is a more recent memory. lent differences of oplision. save their democracy from ex. Distracted as the French now are Though our Army saved them tinction. If challenged to say by domestic troubles even greater there are many people who hate ties, we do get credit for one exactly what more we could do to than our own, these thoughts are us. Over-excited students and self-seekings politicians whip up Germany, men no longer live in

present picture is Palestine; their people to hate us. At the There, it is hard to say how deep moment, it seems u likely that the hatred runs, or how long it we have their understanding, will take to drain away. ...

of that race that has always suf- The rest may follow. fered most from the racialism and But respect is not accorded nationalism of others has now be. the weak-a fact too often for-Such as the occasionally pret for individual Britons, he come the most violent exponent gottom by the Left wing critics

Now a new Lidice is to rise

from the ashes of the old. But

performances and dancing, and a

FIVE YEARS AFTER THE MASSACRE OF THE VILLAGE

LIDICE IS RISING AGAIN

By Alec C. Lawrenson

On June 10, 1942, the men of The old site is to be preserved as

the village wore taken in batches a memorial.

Horak estate and were there The new Lidice, to which

mown down. One of the victims Great Britain, chiefly through was 82 years of age, and the the Miners' Federation, has con-

youngest was 15; another was a tributed upwards of 436,000, will blind man who had been resident be built to the west of the old

in the village for a fortnight; a village. The Czechoslovak State

and blessed them until he in his with halls for films, theatrical

And their hatred is not directad at the Arabs; whose claims they oppose, but at us. Through all our history, there has been less anti-Schillism in these islands than in any major country in Europe.

No Thanks

will astonish the world by our ingratitude."

But memories are short, and gratitude is even rarer among mations than individuals. In Italy. we are now becoming unpopular because they feel that we are not doing enough for them. And little or no thanks for the £80,000,000 a year we spend in every question of real importance, would soon change the Athenian feeding and maintaining our

> If we would be reasonable and give more direct help to German industry, she would be better able to pay her own way. As we do not, the heavy cost of the occupation is really our own fault. But in spite of all our difficulthing. In the watern half of terror of a secret police. That

their animosities will die down, friendship, their Press and wire. The darkest patch in all the less are hare it work teaching liking, or respect. The latter is By a bitter paradox, a faction the most essential for us to gain,

of our foreign policy.

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A plan of the new village of Lidice, which it is hoped to complete by the end of 1948.

men were shot there that morn- The primary school will have ing, and later nine men who a kindergarten and a clinic for were on night shift in the mines: mothers and children attached to Another man, who had been in it, as well as playgrounds aid a hospital in ... Kladno throughout swimming pool: There will also the crucial, time, was taken out be a public library and a reading and shot later.

The women and children were established the headquarters of

The women, 196 in number, were taken to concentration camps, most of them to Ravehsbruck. Most of them sorvived, the new Lidies next Sunday will be sectioned and universities, but 80 were taken to the be attended by a delegation of but 80 were taken to the be attended by a delegation of notorious Australia to the 24 from the Universities notorious Australia to the be attended by a delegation of notorious Australia to the be attended by a delegation of notorious Australia to the be attended by a delegation of notorious Australia to the be attended by a delegation of notorious Australia to the be attended by a delegation of notorious Australia to the line of the be attended by a delegation of notorious Australia to the be attended by a delegation of notorious Australia to the be attended by a delegation of notorious Australia to the be attended by a delegation of notorious Australia to the be attended by a delegation of notorious Australia to the be attended by a delegation of notorious Australia to the be attended by a delegation of notorious Australia to the be attended by a delegation of the notorious Australia to the notorious Australia

drowned when a boat capsized. and tired.

Another group were dashed to death when an overloaded truck Of the village itself no trace that The aurviving women and Gormans ploughed the ground children of waldco are now

In the new Lidles will also be taken off. There were 106 the International Mine Safely children nine of whom have been found. Only the Germans could Mining (at present situated in say what happened to the other Kladno and the only one of its 87.

vehis- The foundation atone laying of vived, the new Lidice next Sunday will the be attended by a delegation of have 24 from the United Ringdom. adventure; for others it meant tragedy and death," said a old woman of 74. She lives now of other towns where collections student. "Twenty students were in the neighbouring town, sions have been made. This year 25 throwned when a boat capsized. and tired.

Another group were dashed to in the course of 1948

quartered in houses in the suburb of Kladno and are waiting for their new homes. Some of the widows have remarried and rurmounted by a crown of thorns to raze Lidice to the ground, to of the little stream. Even the village of Lidice once was. When others will do so when their houses are built,

They all told me they want to go to their new village, though lone can see that their hearts are loften heavy, but it is their native soil and, save for the very old, they are eager to play their part in building up a new and better Lidice in Treedom and peace.

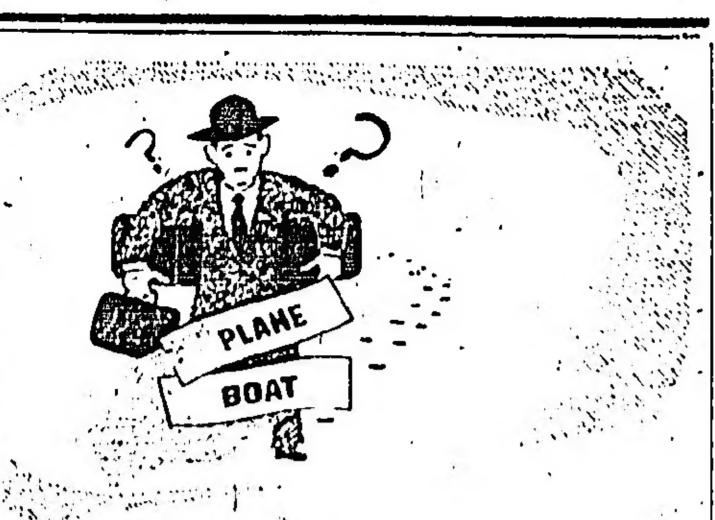
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leases, the Unofficials repro- obvious bearing on both the duced all the arguments that have economic and the political, fate, been brought into the controversy on countless occasions during the past year, to which Government of Governments will be both has never yet succeeded in pro- helped and hastened if they are viding an adequate answer, widely understood. Whether they can now do so kems highly questionable. In its concentrated form, the Unofficial attack was devastating, and it was hardly surprising that Govern- now depends on the other half ment sought refuge in an adjourn. for essential supplies which it ment to gain time to consider or. may we hope, re-consider, its ports, and is only now importing position. Among other things, which obviously cannot long conparticular interest will be taken tinue on their present scale, and in Government's reply to the sug- in their present form. If they gestion of Mr. Leo d'Almada that are not soon and suitably respecial provision, should be made placed, the results to the importfor those people who have their ing, and indeed also to the exroots in the Colony. These are porting, countries must be disasthe people who fought for Hong thus concerned, the nature of Kong and it is their children who the problem can be clearly seen will have to fight in the event of by looking at the position, first another attack. More than most of America, as representing the others, they have the strongest "surplus" half world, and then claims to the first chance of re- at our own as typical of the "decovering a little of what they fielt" half, have lost, a chance to swing the America this year, as Mr. Harproverbial cat, and a chance for riman has recently stated, is exproverbial cat, and a chance for porting about \$16,000 millions would never have travelled at years. In addition to being a imagine is good law and is cer. In diplomacy," if we care so to their children to develop under porting about \$16,000 millions all. reasonable conditions. Only a The difference of \$7,000 millions. His proper home life will allow that, is bridged by gifts, like the ter spent at his Chartwell home in is about Russia. Communal living in an over- minating United States contricrowded hotel, a couple of rooms butions to U.N.R.R.A., and by under the charge of Dr. K. L. in another man's flat, or even a special credits to ourselves and 3. Ward, the local doctor and a charming old gentleman who cubicle in a tenement, is a poor Europe. Both are well on their the son of Mr. Churchill's had never been abroad and who return for their answer to the way to exhaustion. What is to home doctor when he first went was at sea in Russian matters, and gone with great credit to clated with Mr. Churchill, whose Colony's call. In their behalf, happen—first, from the point of to Chartwell. That is why Dr. In May Mr. Armour took him the South Africans and the object is primarily cultural. But Mr. d'Almada has made the they run out in a year or so? The doctors and surgeons who sign- viks and to acquire some local who at a critical moment played Zecland's new organisation, whose obvious demand. It is that gap obviously cannot be bridged, ed the bulletin after the opera- colour. On the second day he a real captain's innings. There purposes are economic. It may Government should take over except after a long period of re. tion. property now requisitioned by the construction and remvery, by in- Mr. Churchill has also plan- would like to go to the opera, back memories of a great by preparing, developing and ex-Services as soon as this is released creased exports from this hemis | ned his first public appearance | The ambassador was not in- occasion. giving first consideration to the them, they could not be supplied, set his heart on attending the claims of pre-war tenants. For But the arithmetic of the balance Conservative fete at Blenheim of payments, for every country on August Bank Holiday the rest, some of the evidence and at every moment, is precise supplied by the Unofficials to and inescapable. Any remaining support the plea that Govern- gap, not bridged by American forment's terms for renewal of eign loans or investment, must were preventing development, amounted to little duction of American exports. more than an admission of resistance to Government's application of pressure to speed new lng as it would to several billion of the Foreign Office and has, construction. There is a case on of dollars, might well convert an I understand, been seconded to tonight?" both sides. There are also indications that on both sides the etc.), which could otherwise be self-reliant, he possesses an tendency is to demand that they quickly cured, into a prolonged attractive manner which, howshall have their cake and eat it and serious depression. The loss ever, conceals a dogged and too. For the leaseholders, the from unemployment, and the almost obstinate determination. most effective points were made slowing down of the whole pro- During the recent war he had by the Hon. Mr. M.K. Lo, who ductive machine, would in that a varied and exciting career. neatly threw to Government its case greatly exceed the actual Appointed Assistant Private who cares for his welfare had own record in building rehabilita-may well have learnt this from berlain in October, 1939, he tion to show the preposterous her converse experience in the served Mr. Churchill in the nature of the time-limits imposed war. She then exported, without same capacity and became his began his dinner. covenants. There is need for and many for our own and the Colville decided that he must soup and his meat course, he square-leg. haste, but there is also need for a Russian as well, and, in spite of Join the R.A.F. The Foreign ordered a savoury. The waiter measure of reason, and that hardly, the withdrawal of millions of applies to insistence upon a per- the forces, still had enough not formance by private enterprise only to maintain but to increase which Government itself has her average standard of civillian utterly failed to approach. Plain- life at home. So great is the ly, there is scope for compromise benefit of full production. So all round. If the Government is great would be the loss from a determined upon new building new depression. covenants designed to produce substantially more residential account task on which she has emcommodation, that is a pardonable barked hopelessly handleapped the war Mr. Colville came back aspiration. It should not, how by impoverishment and chaos in to Mr. Churchill and lived ever, at the same time call for the free democracles. She has, strenuous days and nights, premiums based upon present-day therefore, strong inducements to During one Greek crisis he had grossly, inflated valuations. If go on exporting capital. But she a great shock. On one occasion revenue is the primary considera- obviously cannot go on indefinited at 3 a.m., he had to send off tion and no concession is contemplated, there is surely difficulty in justifying revision of
building covenants. Nothing and the primary consideraly making large gifts or financing at secret telegram, to General
exports by loans or credits of Scoble. By some clerical misthe kind that cannot be repaid.

State Department in Washingbuilding covenants. Nothing can as that of the recipients, new ton. Two days later a more be more certain than that excess loans must be such as to help the or less accurate version of the sively high land values and exces- deficit countries to increase their text appeared in Mr. Drew sively high building costs will pro- production till they can in time Pearson's column. Mr. Churduce no houses, and that somewhere along the line, the Government must make a choice. The
position would perhaps be somesult and to safeguard the lender been acting Head of the Southwhat different were it possible to

#### EUROPE AND THE DOLLAR ····

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ington and confirmed by Pre. posal is based. sident Truman at Ottawa, is of the útmost importance both as a promise and a challenge. Mr. Marshall offers "so far as may new American loans "to assist the working economy of Europe, and thus permit the emergence of political social conditions wherein free institutions can work." He adds, however, that "the initia. tive must come from Europe. It would appear that Great Bri tain (which is clearly included in the term Europe) would most suitably take the lead in calling

any conference. This is the most promising contribution yet made by any respon. sible statesman to the dollar problem which now confronts the Thursday's debate on re-hous world. It gives a new meaning ing struck a familiar note. Except and stimulus to aspirations for in the matter of the 75-year a United Europe. It also has on of the free democracies. issues involved are urgent, dit.

#### "Surplus" And

"Deficit" Half the world, like ourselves, cannot match by equivalent ex-

control its re-allocation, phere. Even if America could take after his recovery. He has new cause an exactly equivalent re-

Danger To America

would, of course, find the politi-

induce; Government to become which has been so sharply brought landlords, as they do in the home in the last few days. All majority of well-run and progres- of these things, however, require sive cities. The income from the of those guiding official policy, better standard property would an entirelvafresh approach to the to the State Department as partly bay for the cost and upkeep whole problem, and a new vision. Assistant. Secretary in charge of really modern tenements for And that seems rather too much of Latin . American affairs workers, the crying need for to expect, my night

The policy outlined by Mr. against loss through waste or from "deficit" areas, and convert country and country, be at the

the counterpart of this. It has blem. That is one reason why we must go on withou muterials, very little on capital , £7.500,000. This is less than one equipment. Our export drive had fiftieth of last year's dollar demade progress, and last year we fielt. In fact, we should be roughly balanced our accounts faced got only by an intolerable with the "soft currency" half of food shortage, but also by a the world, which like us has a stoppage of many industries for dollar deficit. But in the "hard want of raw materials. currency" area we had last year a area from which we have at pre- rountry and every purpose, of all sent to draw the greater part of that is required from America? And can a plan for a new Euroour supplies.

ble unless we can import more richer reciprocal trade between Planning.)

Marshall at Harvard, and since political abuse. It is on these into dollars what we are paid by same time worked out? Obviousboth amplified by him at Wash- principles that the American pro- those who buy our exports, Every ly not. We must, I suggest, aim New P.E.P. Book Our own position, as represent relieves the immediate crisis and detailed. Some countries may detative of the deficit countries, is helps to solve our long-term pro- eline to come into the conference;

been well and fully analysed in we should prefer America's pro- them. Some regularments may a remarkable P.E.P. book pub. posal for planned reconstruction have to be omitted from ished recently. A few facts loans to a piecement scramble for specific list because they are dis. will now suffice. We are this new credits. We have just been putable or not sufficiently proyear drawing upon American sharply reminded by the increase ductive; or because the necessary credits (not including what we in the tobacco tax of what would safeguards against misuse. draw from Canada) to the ex- be involved if we had to bridge agreement on the precise amounts tent of \$2,000 millions, and at the gap in our accounts kimply for each country, are impracticthis rate shall exhaust them by sacrificing imports. Mr. Dalton able. The first conference should, within a year. We are spending expects a dollar saving from I suggest, aim only at agreeing most of this on food, less on raw this increase of a tax of only upon

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But, it will be said, is not the deficit of £400 millions; and this task which Mr. Marshall has set year Mr. Dalton tells us it will us and Europe an impossible one? be "substantially greater" (it will Can all Europe, within the short probably indeed be not less than time allowed, frame an agreed £600 millions). We have been programme of productive investselling only fourteen per cent, of ment, with adequate safeguards our exports to the "hard currency" and precise allocations, for every

productive investment made by in the first instance at something America in Europe, therefore, both much less comprehensive and less

> (a) A global estimate of the total dollar deficit needing to be met by new American capi-

Our problem is clearly insolu- pean economy, with a wider and (London, Political and Economic part have to come later. They

Mr. Churchill is perhaps the one man to whom the quotation "Courage mounteth with occasion" does not apply. He just does not know what fear and I understand that the prospect of an operation left him entirely unperturbed. in fact, an optimistic fatalist 'who ignores all advice about his own safety. Indeed; if he had distened to all the cautions that were given to him during

Westerham. There he will be

his numerous journeys,

#### Princess Elizabeth's Secretary

Mr. John Colville, who has appointed temporarily Private Secretary to Princess Such an export slump, amount- Elizabeth, is a regular member American recession due to inter, his new job for a period of one nal causes (price disequilibria, year, Quick-witted, decisive and

conditions for renewal of payment in return, all the sup. great admirer and prime new building plies for her own vost war effort favourite. Then in 1941 Mr. Office objected. Mr. Churchill said politely but firmly: "I'm

> As he was a little too old to pass the highest flying tests, the R.A.F. were disposed to reject him until Mr. Churchill I'm eating my own bread." of the game. righteously indignant that any-At the same time. Amelica one who served him should not be thought fit for anything, intervened. Towards the end of ern Department of the Foreign

> > Mr. Norman Armour

Mr. Norman Armour's return signifies a change in American

#### By Atticus

and resigned. The tough line and, if you are not satisfied. comes back to try the methods case, I shall conduct my own of a softer diplomacy.

Mr. Armour has been a career most competent diplomat, he His convalescene will be has a host of stories. His best far, I understand, no case has good.

In 1918 his ambassador was

Governor," said Mr. Armour, the young secretary went on;

eye at his cuspidor. he said. "Is Pushkin singing

#### Bread And The Law

Recently one of our senior judges, honoured for his probity, entered the dining-room of an austere London club. He is given him a little packet. he opened it at the table, took out two small pieces of bread, and

sir. You've had bread, and although afterwards Copley German Administration," bread counts as a course." 'The achieved no success as a first-"But you have not served me; permanent place in the annals the start of the occupation.

The waiter hesitated, retired to seek counsel, and came back with the same answer that policy towards the Argentine. bread counted as a course. This He was formerly American time the judge became judicial. Ambassador in Buenos Aires "You will serve me my savoury, with the Argentine having you can report me to the Minisaccomplished little, he now try of Food. If they bring a

> tainly good common-sense. So term it, is good if the purpose is been brought.

#### Single-Catch Copley

view of America herself-when Ward's name figured among the to Moscow to meet the Bolshe- highest honour to Mr. Yardley, even more relevant is M. Van asked the ambassador if he was one incident which brings greatly assist governmental action

> its Eugene Onegin, was twelfth man, was kept at might be suspicious or hostile. Trent Bridge for three days, Here is America's answer. Mr. Francis looked vacant, and presumably to act as a substill Even, then, if the first scheme. tute fieldsman if anyone on the produced in response to Mr. Mar-"I think you ought to see it. English side were hurt. It was shall's initiative should cover It's a great national piece perhaps an unfair handicap to Tchalkowsky and Pushkin, you Kent, for once the teams are chosen there is no need to retain the twelfth man, for anyone-The ambassador cocked his preferably a young and active

I remember. England's thrill- path. ing victory in the first England v. Australia Test match on the same ground in 1980, Mr. Chapman, the English captain, young member of the Notts Paper Ban ground staff called Copley. He British H.Q. Germany, July 5. runs were coming fast, McCabe taken action in the Ruhr. lashed out, and Copley, throw-When he had finished his off a miraculous catch at published in Dortmund, has

against waste, diversion or polltical abuse.

#### Some Advice

For tals task some advice night be obtained from the European Coal and Transport Organisutions, but there should be no such delegation of responsibility either to these bodies or to any; organ of the United Nations as to cause a deadlock if they cannot agree. It must, I suggest, be for the Conference Itself to agree upon n -few principal requirements

(within and covering only a part of the global deficit estimated). namely those which are most certainly productive and can be best safeguarded. These would form a hard core of productive invest. ment and, if accepted by America. would be the foundation of Europe's recovery.

Piecemeal arrangements would (b) Certain obviously pro. then still be necessary (within ductive requirements (mining, the global estimate) for partimachinery, capital equipment cular countries and for certain to assist transfer and food pro. essential non-productive purposes duction, etc.), and the mini- (urgent consumption needs), But, mum amounts of these urgent. these would be resisted by the ly required in specified arene; knowledge that there is a sure basis of genuinely productive (c) The safeguards which the investment. Actual changes in the governmental authorities should European economy, such as the and can provide in each case customs union now being attempted by Holland, Belgium and \*"Britain and World Trade." Luxembourg, would for the most are doubtless appart of Mr Marshall's conception. But the first plan, on which action is required within a year, cannot wait till they can be included in an allcomprehensive scheme. The simplified agenda here indicated should, I suggest, be both practiable and sufficient for the first stage.

#### Door Open

The membership of the conference will doubtless be determined by a self-selective process. In offorts to secure economic, as polifieal, unity the door is open to Russia and the countries under her influence. If they decline to enter, our relationship with them will not on balance by less satis-I hope the judge enjoyed his factory because economic unity the war about the dangers of diplomat since he left Princeton, savoury. He deserved to, for and recovery in the West replace he and I have known him for many he had expounded what I impoverishment and chaos. "Dol-

> Finally, the non-Governmental movements for a United Europe should find a new atimulus in the American proposite The best The first Test match has come known of these is the one assopressing public and expert opinion. Some fears had been express-Wright, the Kent bowler, who ed that the attitude of America

only some of the countries of Western Europe, and in detail only some of their requirements, it may well mean the difference between a plunge into worse dis-"What?" fieldsman—can act as substitute, and ourselves, on the upward

had to field in Australia's . After several warnings about second innings when, with 429 unfair criticisms spoken and to win, Bradman and McCabe written from Communist sources, were well set. Suddenly, when the British Administration has

The Communist, newspaper ing himself forward, brought West Deutsches Volksecho, been banned for one month for "unjust and one-sided criticism It was one of the great de- of the British and American rejuctantly let him have his afraid that you can't have it, cisive chickes of cricket and, Military Governments and the This is the first suspension? judge looked up and explained: class cricketer, it gave him a of a newspaper in the zone sined

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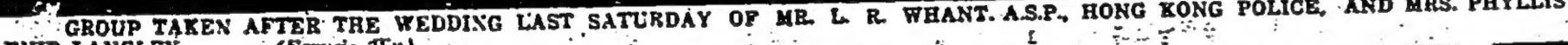
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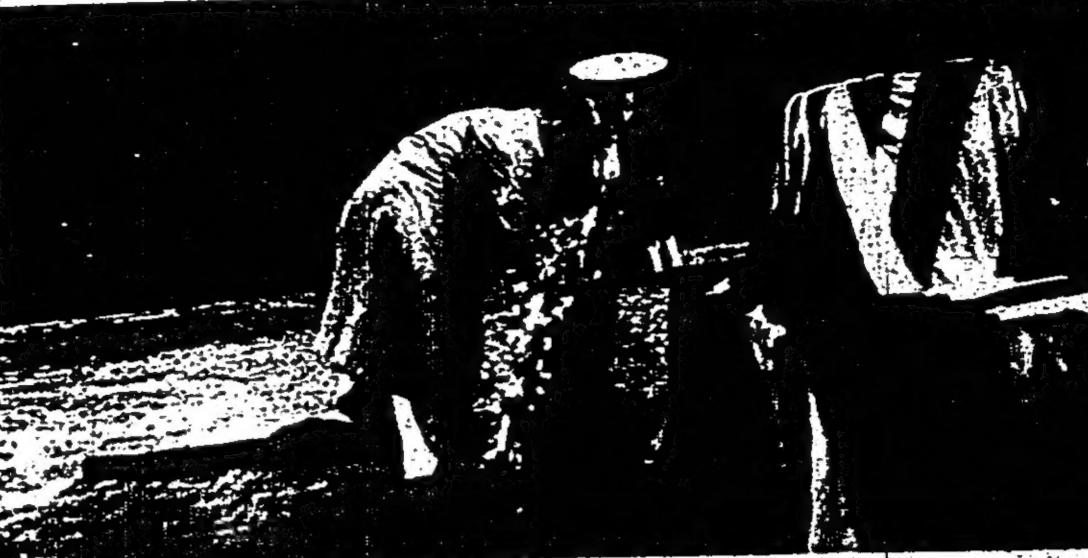






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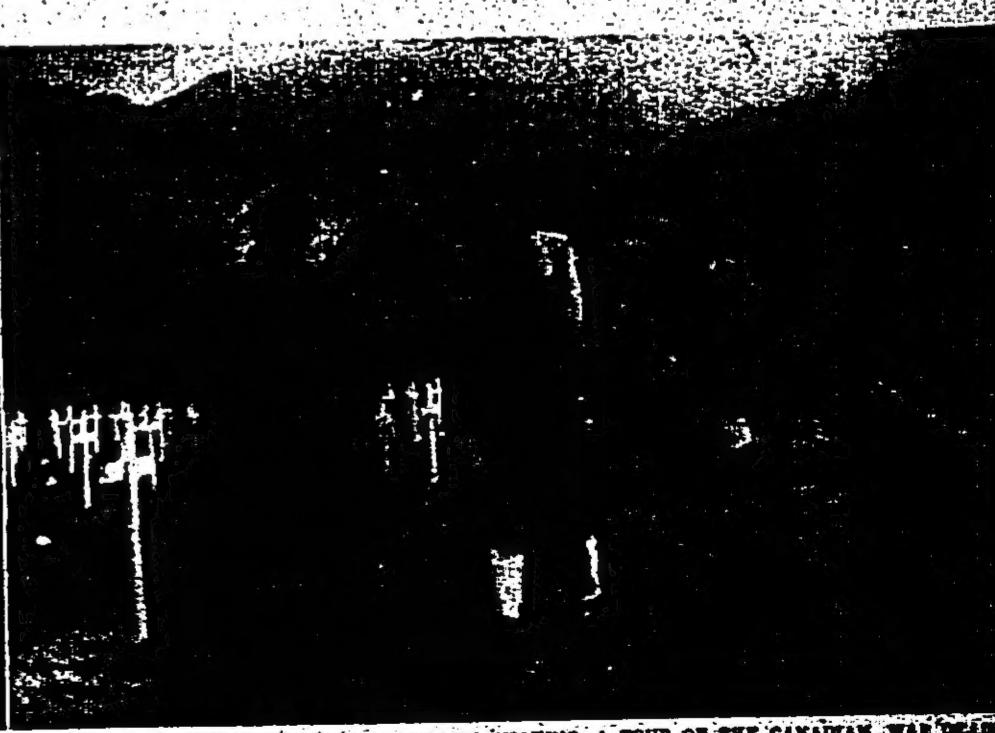
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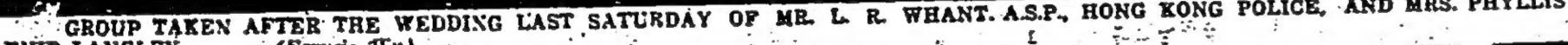




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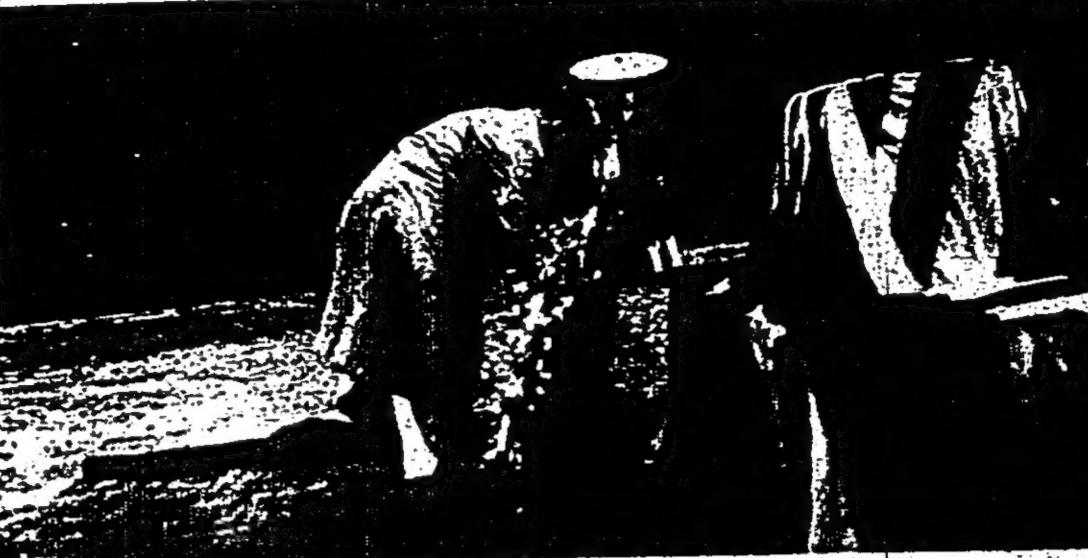






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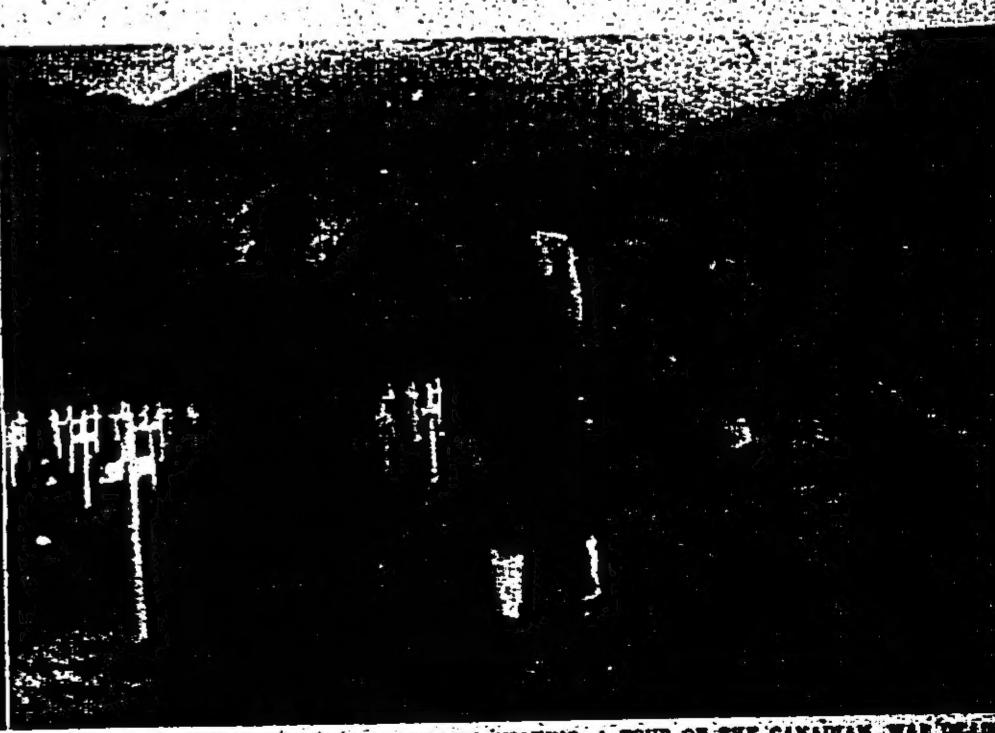
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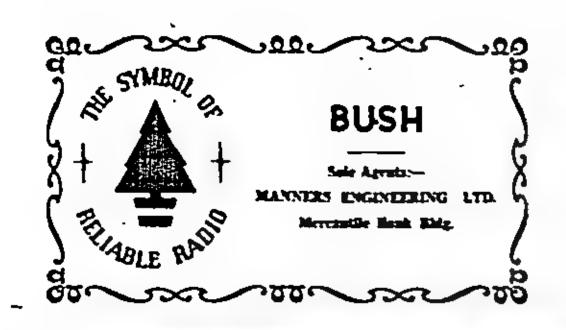
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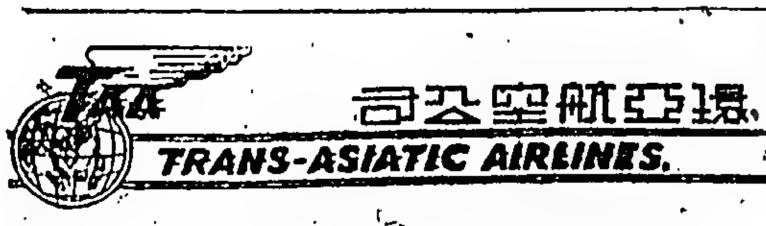


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# Secret Talks With Military Board

## Five-Point Plan For Strength

Melbourne, July 5.
Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Chief of Imperial General Staff, had important secret talks with the Allstralian Military Board in Melbourne on Friday.

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THEFTS

A Soviet Embassy spokes-

man said tonight that Scot-

land Yard had recovered some

of the jewellery 'stolen from'

Embassy officials last month.

The Foreign Office inter-

vened with Scotland Yard

last month after the Tass

news agency 'criticised the London police for slowness in

catching the thieves. On June 2, thieves broke into the apart-

ment of L. Boris Karavaev,

First Secretary, and stole an

undisclosed amount of jewel-

lery. Several nights later, the apartment of Captain Vladi-

mir Chamdabylow was burgl-

Called Out

British troops were re-

caps with

The troops were said to be

combing the forests and patrol-

ling the frontier to try to catch

the assailants, described as

court today.

Henry Samuel Demarest, of

except on vacation not exceed-

ing three months.

This is the area where the

archist badges.

Vienna, July 4.

Yugo-

ed .- United Press.

London, July 4.

Later Montgomery told a State luncheon of a five-point programme for any nation which wished to be strong in the modern world, but disclosed nothing of his conference with Australia's military chiefs.

He had been expected to give first band report of Britain's plans for Empire defence, and to discuss Australia's role in it. Speaking at the lunch given by the Victorian Government, Montgomery said, "some peope believe that, to be strong, n nation has to keep up vast

not the case." Montgomery then gave his five-point plan for national trength,

forces in peacetime. That is

1. A strong national char-, actor, around which, he said, was weapped the whole question of training youth.

2. Good organisation for scientific and technical research. 3 Powerful industrial potentral, well dispersed. dividend," he said, "if we dispersed our industry among the nations in the British Common-

#### Must Be Prepared

In Styria 4. A small regular military force, backed by some non-regular or territorial type of organisation.

5.---Preparedness, "A nation ported to have been callnot prepared may well go un-der, should there be another day after three field confingration," he declared, security sergeants had

Speaking at a public reception at Melbourne Town Hall, been fired on by six men Montgomery expressed amaze- wearing dyed British ment at the size of the crowds battledress and which thronged the streets to

"Because of the crowds," he raid. "I had the greatest difficulty getting to Government House, I collected a great many things in my car on the way, including bottles of beer." (Montgomery is a - teetotaller),---Associated Press.

#### H.K. Visit

Tokyo, July 5. said today that Field Marshal beries. Tokyo by plane on August 5 and will be the, guest of Genera! MacArthur on August 5, 6 or ported kidnappings which, he possibly 7. .

Lord Montgomery is scheduled to leave Japan for Hongsons in Soviet uniform. kong by p'ane from Iwakuni on August 9th .- United Press.

## U.S. Eyes On Super British Meteor

New York, July 5. Five more American attempts on the world's air speed record, which they now claim at 623 miles per hour, will be made this summer. The "Swing Along" plantation, Wilson, Louisiana, at the age of 10 Canaanite most ambitious of all hope to better the speed was left a £5,000 trust by his of sound at 763 miles per

Confident they can do this, fore attaining the age of 21. Palestine Americans are nevertheless looking anxiously eastward at British competition in the Glosier Super-

Navy sources disclosed that Aemi. ford, England, volunteered for nounced the excavation of a pectedizate be the guests of the can attempts will be made with the United States Merchant Canaanite temple on the sea- Governor General, Mr. J. McKeil. three new planes. The one with Marine and left England in that shore at Nahariya, Northern It is not, yet decided whether which they hope to go through service. the sonic barrier, exceeding the speed of sound, is the Douglas was his guardian: "This is stone blocks and consists of two sort.—Our Own Correspondent. Skystreak. For this test the Sky- no rash impulse, but a rooted rooms. streak will not carry any load of conviction that no good fortune | Pottery found inside the armour and armament, but only or money should be allowed to walls-which are preserved to a about 500-lbs of scientific instru- shield an individual at this height of about six feat-dates

It is claimed that this plane was to do battle." specifically designed for speed in

excess of 700 m.p.h. Thunderiet, which develops the public policy. same power, as the P. 80 R. and Demarcet will continue to birds.

a Navy Shipboard Fighter F. 2 D. benefit under his grandfather's A complete bronze axe. was United Press. Banshee, which is described as will which provides that the in- found near one wall. "the most powerful American come from the trust will be The most remarkable find is

#### Fashion For Wimbledon



A model displays a Jashida able ensemble featuring a tennis racket, suitable for Wimbledon. The outfit was designed by Robert Charles Freemantle of Lowndes Street, London, S.W.1., ex-London policeman who is now creating fushions for all occasions.—Associated Press Pho to.

Berlin, July 5. e Baltic coast of Germany, round the island of Reugen, has been thrown into a state of unrest by mysterious propaganda broadcasts by a voice purporting to be that of a Major-General of Hitler's Luftwaffe, Adolf Galland, ace fighter-pilot.

which is in the Russian Zone, active fighter formation leaders British recently carried out a seems to be the centre of this in the Battle of Britain, and sweep to wipe, out Yugoslav propaganda, which is apparent-later held an important opera-"White Guards," who have been ly from a concented short-wave tional command in the Channel, raiding farms on both sides of transmitter. The speaker, who He was decorated by Hitler the Yugoslav frontier and were declares himself to be Galland, with the Knight's Cross of the The British Commonwealth alleged to have committed claims that, "Germany will rise Iron Cross, with swords, diagonation force authorities twelve murders and many rob- again. Hold out, Do not des- monds, and oak leaves.— Our . pair. We are still here, and if Own Correspondent. In Parliament here today Dr. you knew who is standing be-Oscar Helmer, Minister of In- side me at this moment you to

terior, gave details of ten re- would raise a cheer." It appears that the Russian said, the authorities were authorities in Mecklenburg are poweriess to prevent because most alert, and have made they were carried out by per- numerous arrests of Germans, particularly those who have He gave an assurance that been recently in the Western the Austrian police would do Zones.

everything possible to prevent "Galland is listed as being further kidnappings, but expressed little hope that security officer of the Central Registry would improve until the police of War Criminals told me to-were armed and were allowed day. "He is in fact missing. to use force against persons We know he was a high-ranking in A!lied uniform.—Reuter. | Nazi."

CASE

A 22-year-old American who was ready to risk a £5,000 bequest rather than renounce his war

paternal grandfather under a settlement which provided that

service in the United States Merchant Marine,

won his case, and the fortune, in an English

Palestine.

Today the British judge held the Age of the Patriarchs.

He wrote to the solicitor who The temple is built of sand Canberra, or a nearby seaside re-

The island of Reugen itself, | Galland was one of the most

# Empire

Sydney, July 5. The British Commonwealth conference on Japanese peace terms will begin on August 26, according to the agenda drawn up in Canberra. It will probably last a week and evolve Empire policy for presentation with one voice to the Allied Powers at the Japanese

pence settlement conference. Austrolia is seeking the Japanese whaling fleet as reparations and will recommend permanent smoshing of the great Japanese, economic and industrial trusts such as the Mitsul and Mitsubishi

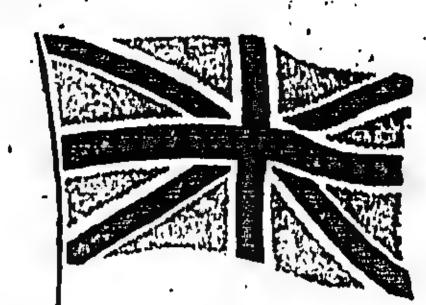
cartels. Dr. Evatt, Minister for External Affairs, who will lead the Australian delegation, particularly welcomes India's participation in the talks, as it will give him an opportunity to become personally acquainted with some statesmen of what will be an important in dependent neighbour.

The British delegation, headed Jerusalem, July 5. by Viscount Addison, Dominions In 1942, at the age of 17, De- The Palestine Government Secretary, and Mr. Hector Mcmarest, who was then at Qx- Department of Antiquities an-INell, Minister of State, are exthe conference will be held in

TORNADO KILLS

Grafton, N.D., July 4. time, when man's only pride is the structure to the first half A survey of ravaged areas of the second millenium B.C., |showed. today, that the tornado that the restrictive clause in The finds include fragments which swept out of Canada and The other planes are the P. 84 the bequest was contrary to of incense burners and clay im- across, the Red River Valley ages of doves and other sacred killed 10 and injured at least 45, eight of them eritically.-

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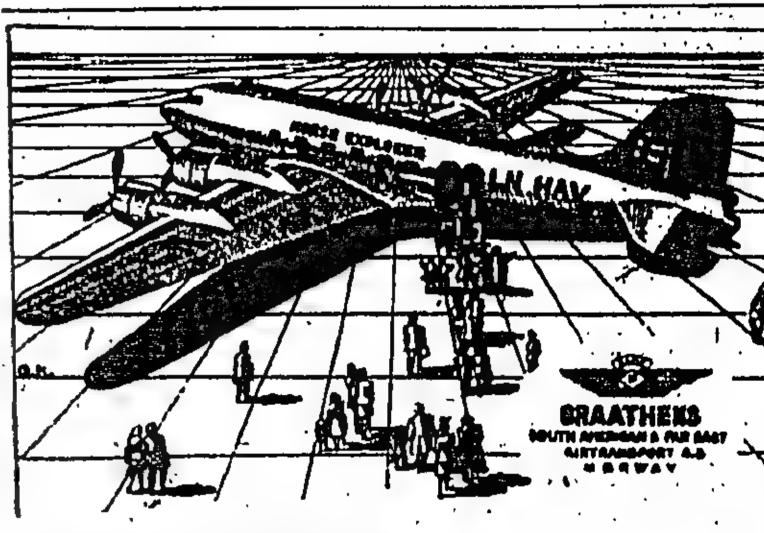
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"Oh George, George,"

needed it.

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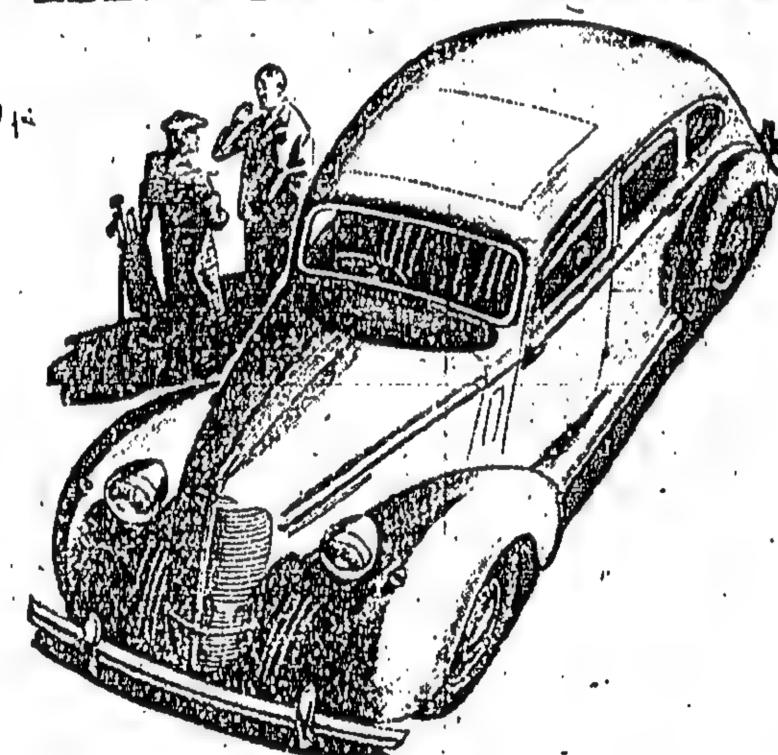


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#### Short Story

# Wonderfullife

George Had Dreams, As

Little Boys Always Have

guy. Joseph, chief of the guardian Angels, up in heaven, knew it. And George was in trouble. It bothered Joseph. He didn't like to see such a nice fellow like George Bailey do anything drastic, especially something which was against the Laws of Heaven. George

was contemplating suicide. So Joseph called-Clarence in to help him. Clarence, Angel sccond-Class, hadn't enough ability to do that little bit of

"I am not a scaledy-cat," Harry insisted, and down he slid (right onto the pand just like the other boys. But whereas they stopped when they reached the edge of the pond, Harry kept going. He broke through the ice at the other edge. In a flash George jump-ed in after him and saved his

Of course, they both caught cold; and George lost his hearing in one car. But in no time at all he was ready to go back to work in Gower's Drug store. where he helped at the soda fountain and delivered pres-criptions to old Mr. Gower's customers.

George had dreams, just as little boys always have. He dreamed of going out onto the world, traveling, seeing things. He told little Mary Hatch about it one day in Gower's. George was Mary's secret sweetheart though she never let on.

"I'm going out exploring some day, you watch" George said, "And I'm going to have a couple of harems, and muybe three or four wives."

His plans were interrupted by a call from Mr. Gower, the druggist, who had a prescrip-tion to be delivered. When George went into the prescription laboratory he saw tears in Mr. Gower's eyes. There was a telegram on the cash register. "We regret to inform you that your son Robert died very suddenly this morning of in-

were shaking as he made up the prescription.

Then suddenly George saw the Mr. Gower but it was no use. table. The old man was too upset to listen to him. he chased the

tween sobs. "You put some- shabby little office. I want to nessmen. Doesn't it make thing wrong in those capsules, do something big and some- them better citizens? Doesn't thing wrong in those capsules. You're upact. It wasn't your fault, Mr. Gower." Gower looked at the bottle, tired. He tasted the capsules. With "Th

t' cry he reached down.

hugged the little boy.

"But you don't know what couldn't face being cooped up you're doing!" George said be-

earth and saw the people of a nice little town in upper New York state. It was called "Bedford Falls," And George was there, on a hill, with a gang of other boys. They were having a fine time sliding down the hill onto a pond of ice at the build not a pond of ice at the boys will when they are exhibited by their activity.

Then only one boy was left, "There was a constant strugged by their activity.

Then only one boy was left, "Better not try it, scalirdy-cat," some of the boys smeered." If am not a scalirdy-cat," and not a scalirdy-cat, and n shell into the meeting by mov-

"What did you wish, Mary?" three most exciting sounds in But Mary only looked at him the world are anchor chains,

what George was like as a child. We'll follow him through the years."

Clarence looked down to the earth and saw the people of a nice little town in upper. New care interested by a care driving up. George's Uncle thing in life, the attainment of nice little town in upper. New care interested by a life wanted his bank to handle Mary."

They were interrupted by a "I'll tell you," she answered, They were interrupted by a "It's purely mercenary, My care driving up. George's Uncle thing in life, the attainment of Billy was behind the wheel. George couldn't bring himmanically and he would go to any "Come the country of the country of the country of the care interrupted by a "I'll tell you," she answered, all the loans, He was ruthless. They were interrupted by a "I'll tell you," she answered, all the loans, He was ruthless. They were interrupted by a "It's purely mercenary, My thing in life, the attainment of Billy was behind the wheel. George couldn't bring himmanically and the country of the care interrupted by a "I'll tell you," she answered, all the loans, He was ruthless. They were interrupted by a "It's purely mercenary, My they care driving up. George's Uncle and the country of the care driving up. George's Uncle and the care

"Mother, are you trying to



She showed him a cartoon of himself lassoing the moon. "Some joke, chi he said.

No wonder Mr Cower's hands He had saved \$1400. He plan- ing to vote the organization out | She was. She gave him ned to go to Europe on a cat- of existence.

would go to college .....

out" George answered.

for the rest of my life in a "Why ... here, you are all busi-

thing important."

crawl to Potter and you've got think so. People were human talent, son. I've seen it. You beings to him, but to you, a get yourself an education. Warped, frustrated old man, they're cattle. Well, in my Then get out of here."
"Pop," said George softly.
"You want a shock? I think

you're a great guy."

He turned toward the Board.

George attended his brother "You're the Board here," he grass in my bare feet? Why, when he had there, little Mary, whom he had though. This town needs this though. This town needs this though. This town needs this measly one-horse institution if he head with laughter. George ing like Violet Bick, whose suggestive manner of walking and inviting eyes seemed to speak

Mary fell into the swim- Executive Secretary to take and told her he was on his way

did you wish, George?"

I'm shaking the dust of this crummy little town off my feet and I'm going to see the world.

Italy, Greece, the Parthenon in the Colosseum. Then I'm to travel. Look at this," he coming back here and go to college, and then I'm going to back here and go to college, and then I'm going to back here and go to college, and then I'm going to generate the world.

Then Mary threw a stone At the railroad station, waiting wash't it?" "Yeah."

"Don't you like her?"

"Don't you la you."

I had and Mary in an embrace in like say, "sho's a peach.", it's ius! her in the you like her?"

"Don't you la you."

"I had and Mary in a

tleboat, and after that he "I claim this institution is not "All right, Mother, I think I' bottle from which the pills had been taken: It was marked "I wish we could send Harry to college with you. George," business man. He was a man his father said at the dinner of high ideals, so-called. But through the town square. She ideals without common sense was a beautiful girl, blonde, "We have that all figured can ruin this town,"

George grew angry. see, Harry will take my job at right when you say my father the Building and Loan, and was no business man, he rework there four years, then torted. "I know that, Why he delivered the pills. When he returned to the drugstore, some time later, Mr. Gower had reting back to the Building and Loan, I'll probably, end up ing back to the Building and Loan, I'll probably, end up ing back to the Building and Loan, I'll probably, end up ing back to the Building and Loan, I'll probably, end up ing back to the Building and hever know. But he did help a loan, would you?" his father was so angry he thrashed asked.

"Oh now Pon I couldn't. I

George was really wound up. your thing important."

George's father loked old and tired.

With and man unless he's willing to and a bath? My father didn't crawl to Potter and you've got. think man than you'll ever be."

> crawling to Potter." He left. in a very short time walking back and forth, back one of the Board members came and forth, hitting the pickets rushing out. "They voted Pot- of the fence with a stick."

ming pool underneath. In bor- your father's place." ming pool underneath. In borrowed clothing he walked her home from the dance. They stopped in front of the old described Granville House. George threw a rock at a window and broke it.

"You make a wish and then try and break some glass," he explained to Mary.

"I love that house. What did you wish, George?"

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"Some joke, ch?" he said was disappointed.

"It' was nice about your brother, Harry, and Ruth, wasn't it?" "Yeah."

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"You're showingly as she walked. She

make a night of it. Let's go out in the fields and take off the falls. We can swim in the Mt. Bedford, and smell the pines and watch the sunrise up there the whole night. . .'

only to have some place where roared with laughter. George can come without slunk away and walked toward Mary's house. She saw him to every boy prescrit.

He danced with Mary, and liked her. His spirits weren't want to keep to going. But ed that he had gone for a walk at all dampened when a rival they got one condition. to visit her, and he expressed broke the windows in this old

Then Mary throw a stone. A The whistle of the approach. Then, to really spoil it all, her profits that George could have George's eyes, lit, up. . "The stairs to remind her that Bam

from New York. Mrs. Hatch didn't like George. When she heard them talking she shouted down, "Tell him to go home!" Stornily he rose from the sofa

and stomped out. The telephone rang-Sam's call. And almost at the same was back to pick up the hat he had left. Sam wanted to speak to him. "Hey, George, what are you

Bam loked. "What do you mean? Nobody's stenling anybody's girl. Here's Mary. . .

Sam. "I want to talk to both

trying to do, steal my girl?'

So George and Mary both listened over the carpiece while Sam told them. His father was going to start a factory to make plastics out of soybeans and bewanted George to invest in the venture, "This is a chance, of i a lifetime," Sam said.

George, feeling Mary close to him, suddenly realized that his heart was lost to the lovely

loved his dreams of travel, that his passion for her surpassed his passion to leave the town. He drew her close to him and kissed the tenra away, "Oh Mary, Mary, Mary,"

She clung to him. "George, George. ." They were married while a heavy rain drenched the earth. Ernie, the cab driver, was taking them to the railroad station from which they were going to begin their honeymoon trip to New York and Bermuda on the money George and saved for college. Ernie handed them a bottle of champagne, a gift from Bert, the policeman they knew so well. "He said to float away to happyland on the bub-bles." Ernie told them.

As they passed the bank they saw a large crowd of people gathered outside the doors. "I've never really seen one," Ernie said, "But that's get all-the earmarks of being a run." George told Ernie to stop the cab at the Building and Logu. There was a crowd there, too. Ocorgo elbowed his way through. Uncle Billy was ringing his hands. "The bank called in our loan. It took every cent we had," he said. "We're ruined." Potter called. He told George that he had agreed to advance the bank 50 cents on the dollar, and would do the same for him so ther the Build-

"You never miss a trick, do miss this one." He hung up. George went out and talked most of them that if they drew out all their money they would be ruined, and would only receive half the money they put in. Some refused, but most of them listened. And when the Building and Loan closed, at six o'clock George had two dollars left from the two thousand he was going to spend on his

Uncle Billy brought out a bottle and George offered a toast to the two remaining dollars. "A' toast to Papa dollar and to Mama dollar, and if you want the old Building and Loan in business, you better have a fainily real quick."

Then the phone rang. It was Mary. He had practically formeet her-she had given Ernie the address. He hopped into Ernle's cab and was driven out to the old Granville house, the house upon which he and Mary had made a wish so long ago. In place of windows there were travel posters. A battered phonograph was grinding out to a South Seas music. The roof leaked in dozens of places, but somehow Mary had transferred;

the sembalance of a home. There was a lump in George's throat as he looked around him and saw Mary's smiling eyes looking into his. Outside in the rain Ernie and Burt, the policeman, were har-

for Mary's attention opened the "What's that?" asked George, oe passing by. She told him Truly, truly, dear. Lile withthat his mother had called its shadows ..... life with Its. tenrs....."

"Mary," sald George, His volce : breaking with emotion. "You're wonderful."

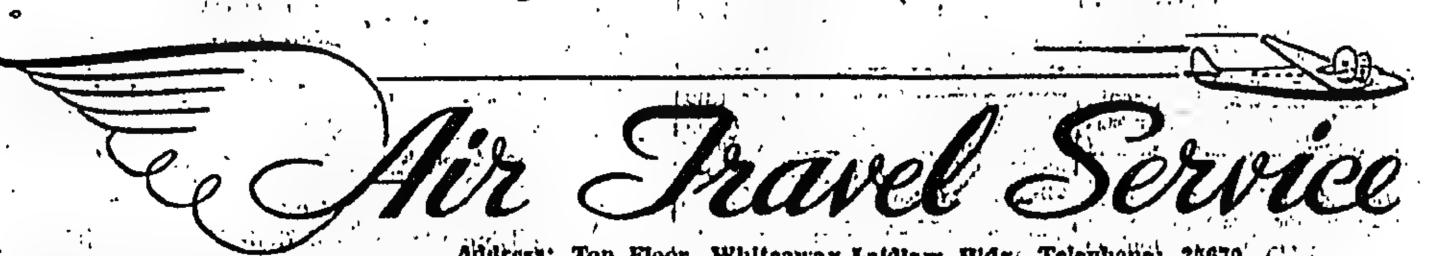
Ernie and Burt looked at one Through the poster they could see the silhouettes of George

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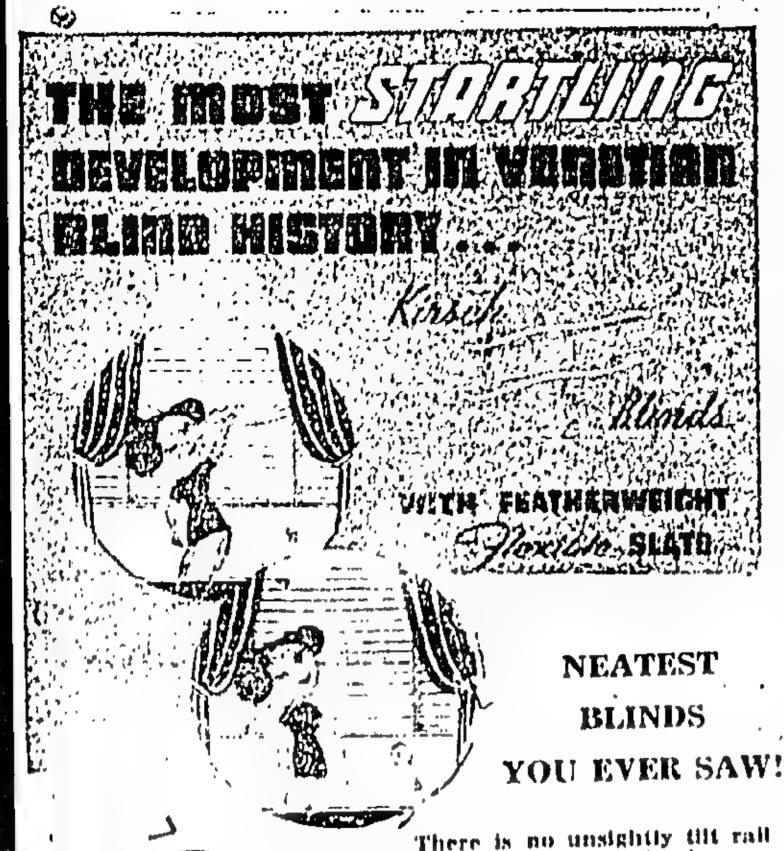
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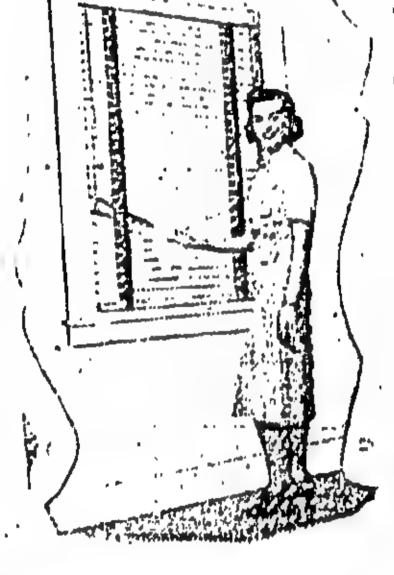
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making were turned back paper from Uncle Billy's hand, the District Attorney's office, took him into the gatchouse to dry their Clothes.

Sam drove up with a chauffeur and back and ransacked every and a big limousine, on his way possible place. It was nowhere to Florida. His wife was beaution be found.

The other and he was beautifully dressed, and Bain him
Violet was talking to George "You misplaced eight thousand dollars. I can't in?" the keeper asked.

"How did you happen eight thousand dollars. I can't in?" the keeper asked.

"I didn't full in. I just misplaced eight thousand dollars. I can't in?" the keeper asked.

"You misplaced eight thousand to save George." tifully dressed, and Sam himself looked the part of a successful business man, "Why don't you and Mary come along with us?" he offered. George had to turn him down with the large too busy that he way too busy too busy the large to busy the large to busy the large to busy the large to be large to busy the large to busy the large to busy the large to busy the large to be large to busy the large excuse that he was too busy, He couldn't tell Sam he didn't have money enough to go along

ed tilm that the Building and to do, hock your furs and that Bick."

Loan was hampering his plans ut? Want to walk to New "What?".

with its loans to the people fork? You know they charge "Why don't you go to Sam ."I got a bust in the jaw in "Why don't you go to sam ."I got a bust in the jaw in the loans to the people fork? You know they charge "Why don't you go to sam ."I got a bust in the jaw in the loans to the people fork? You know they charge "Why don't you go to sam the people for answer to a prayer a little bit him rent, or coming to him for money. He decided to use a

He called George in, gave him a big cigar, and ofered him a job at \$20,000 a year to help. him run his many businesses. Beorge Bailey, she said, Im. Potter asked for security. "What about the Building and betuously she kissed him. The When he heard that George are you?" he asked, Loan?" George asked,

you afraid of success? I'm of- law, fering you \$20,000 a year, with a three-year contract. Is it a deal, or isn't it?" George wanted to think it over for a day. And then, suddenly he decided he knew the answer. "I don't need twenty-four hours," he shouted, "I know right now, and the answer is "no!". He threw the cigar away, You all around here and spin eveur little Webs and you think the whole world revolved

around you and your money. Well, it doesn't In the in the whole vast configuration of things, I'd say you were nothing but a scurvy little spider!" He felt discouraged that night Perhaps he had done arong

"Mary Hatch! Why in the world did you ever marry a guy "To keep from being an old maid," she answered gayly. "You could have married Sam Wainwright and anybody

else in town ? "I didn't want to marry anybedy else in town. I want my baby to look like you." "You didn't even have a honeymoon. I promised you .... he stopped short, realizing what she had said "You what?" She repeated, smiling, "My

"You mean..." "George Bailey" lassees the stork," she said,

They had a boy. The following year they had a girl. Then came the war. Sam Wainwright made a fortune in plastic hoods. Mr Bailey and Mrs Hatch sewed for the Red Cross. Ernie the taxi driver and Burt the cop joined the Army and saw action overseas Mr. Potter became head of the Draft Board. Violet Bick joined the WAVES. Harry won the highest award the government gives, the Congressional Medai of Honour, for shooting down planes, one of them a Jap planes, one of them a Jap plane that was diving on a troop transport. Mary had two more children, but still she found time to help entertain fear and anger. He did not know you but a warped, frustrated you be a warped, frustrated you be a warped, frustrated you be a warped, frustrated of man. What are you've never been born. You don't exist. You haven't a care in the world. No worries, one of them a Jap plane that was diving on a troop transport. Mary had two fight thousand dollars:

George finally. The money frustrated old man. What are you've never been born. You don't exist. You haven't a care in the world. No worries, on obligations, no eight thousand dollars.

Suddenly George noticed that he could hear with his found time to help entertain fear and anger. He jerked from on a rail.

war was over. . mas. Harry, decorated by the in front of him and stomped little-town like this," carried a big story about it, and desk and sob. the Balleys were naturally all George went home, minus his coat. There was despora-

"Mr. Carter, bank examiner." the inan introduced himself. "I trust you had a good year." Carter, we're broke," George "This is George Bailey, Zuzu's A man heard him and came told him, Jovially taking out ather," he said, "Say, what forward, "Which Bailey?" he the files.

funny," "Very Carter. Uncle Billy was celebrating. too. Uncle Billy had always absent-minded, and he becoming worse all the He had \$8,000 for deposit in the bank that day, when he saw Potter come in. He could not resist the tempta-"Well, good morning, Mr. The teacher hung up on him, had hit him when the man left.

now can you, Mr. Potter?" "How does slacker George feel about that?" asked Mr.

Potter. "Very jealous. Very jealous. He only lost three buttons off his vest. Of course, slacker the house. George would have gotten two of the medals it he had gone."

Into the business.

He didn't mind it much. Mary had made the old Gran-ville house quite habitable, and he was happy. Only at certain times did he feel downhearted. One of those times was when Sam drove up with a chauffeur.

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And with a laugh Biny watered biny watered into his office.

But when Uncle Billy went to couldn't you still want the Building and but it. He couldn't commonly the couldn't couldn't have time to get some stylish underwear." he said. "I passed away in this." George and the gatchouse the books?"

Sam drove up with a chauffeur. ran back and ransacked every. ""No, sir. I've just misplaced; "How did you happen to fall

The refused it.
"You're broke, aren't you?" It's all over town that you've you come from?" he asked. me refused it. ust the same as they do it the money?"

"Yeah...sure ... 'It's a loan nusiness." "I'm glad I know you, of money," "Oh confound it, man, are com and frowned at what he he laughed,

3edford Falls,"

Uncle Bailey had to confers Once you called me a warped,

Potter pretended not to be mit suicide around here," the leve him. "What've you been keeper said.

Cleorge gave her the paper, he wanted, and than took the company's money?" George come from too," the man said.

The keeper was curious, and the rafused it.

Every report he received show- to usked, "What do you want been giving money to Violet "Heaven," answered the man

who would ordinarily be paying or mould and rent up there valuarisht, and ask him for answer to a prayer a little bit "He's in Europe."

ank examiner came into the had only five hundred dollars "You used to be so cocky!



George Bailey (James Stewart) and Mary Hatch (Donna Reed) in a committe scene from the film "He A Wonderful

found time to help entertain soldiers at the U.S.O.

And George—George, because of his deaf ear, was excluded from the Army Forces. He serfrom the Army Forces. He sersupplied by the state of the state of his deaf ear, was excluded stupid old fool! Where's that stockholder of the Building and stupid old fool! Where's that stockholder of the Building and stupid old fool! Where's that stockholder of the Building and stupid old fool! Where's that stockholder of the Building and stupid old fool! Where's that stockholder of the Building and stupid old fool! Where's that stockholder of the Building and stupid old fool! Where's that stockholder of the Building and stupid old fool! Where's that stockholder of the Building and stupid old fool! Where's that stockholder of the Building and stupid old fool! Where's that stockholder of the Building and stupid old fool! Where's that stockholder of the Building and stupid old fool! Where's that stockholder of the Building and stupid old fool! Where's that stockholder of the Building and stupid old fool! Where's that stockholder of the Building and stupid old fool! Where's that stockholder of the Building and stupid old fool! Where's that stockholder of the Building and stupid old fool! And one day, eventually, the jall! Well, it's not going to be

excited. George handed newspapers containing the story to
everyone he saw. Harry called
from Washington to tell him
when he'd arrive. At the same time the bank examiner came was upset. He anapped at the but if you're up there, and you in, sharp, irosty, anxious to get children, at Janie, practicing, can hear me, show me the way, his inspection over with and get Christmas Carols on the piano, I'm at the end of my rope, home to his family. George it little Tommy, hanging on to Show me the way, God." had to leave the phone to talk his coat, at Pete, for mention- Martini saw him, noticed the ing that the next door neigh- expression on his tace. He ap-

ine'll probably end up with the mouth. George fell in a pneumonia on account of you? heap on the floor. It was the fixes for—to have teachers like "And the next time you talk

vithout any clothes on ....." Potter?" he said as he went in a second the phone rang He was told. "That's what I over. "What's the news?" again. This time it was the get for praying," he thought the grabbed the paper from took the phone The wen, wen, mury buney wins will, huh?" sneered. George, the bridge, his mind made up. Congressional Medal. You just "Okay, any time you think Before he got there he smashed you're man enough..." And his car into a tree. An angry now can you, Mr. Potter?" the teacher's husband hung up. householder came out. "Look Again he flew into a rage at what you did!" he pointed an his wife and children. Junic, accusing tinger at the damage.

his actions. He flung out of

ed it.

"After all. Potter, some people like George had to stay at hat's what the reporters wanthome. Not every licel was in Germany and Japan."

Germany and Japan."

Angrily Potter, sangtched the And thoras a man, there from water, pulled the man out and

ven as an Air Rald Warden in a money? Do you realize what Loan, I'm going to swear out country that saw no air raids. this means? It means bank- a warrant for your arrest, He helped with scrap drives, ruptcy and scandal, and prim misappropriation of funds—rubber drives, paper drives, son! One of us is going to manipulation, maifeasance..." George rose to leave. "All right, George, go ahead,"

it was the day before Christ- He threw Billy onto a chair he said. "You can't hide in a President, was comink home for out of the building. Billy, George got into his car and a celebration as here of his heartbroken, could do nothing drove to Martini's restaurant, home town. The local paper but put his head down on his He ordered a drink. He looked at the insurance policy inside

Jors had a new car. Little proached him. "Are you all Zuzu, his younger daughter, right, my friend? Want some-and developed a cold while one to take you home?" George Between you and me, Mr. coming along. George took gulped his drink. "Please go

> and of a teacher are you any asked.
>
> way? What do you mean "George Bailey," said Marsending her home like that, tini. The man lifted George half naked? Do you realize from the stool and hit him on

10u? "Billy, stupid, careless peo- to my wife like that, you'll get le who send our kids home worse," he said. · George asked who it was who

well, well, Harry Bailey wins husband was angry. "Oh, you car. He drove recklessly for

at the plane, started to cry. "My great grandfather planted Buddenly he was abashed by this tree..."

George left his car standing

there and made his way toward There was one hope, he the bridge on foot through the "Bad ear."
"Yes." Billy was holding the puper and envelope with the \$8,000 in it as he talked. Absent-mindedly he put the envelope in the namer as he fold—

"Yes." Billy was holding the put the envelope in the namer as he fold—

"Yes." Billy was holding the holding the holding the holding snow."

"I'm in trouble, Mr. Potter."

"Through some billinding snow."

"Joseph, in heaven, spoke to Clarence. "There he is, now."

he said. "You'll have to figure out some way to save him."

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George was at the locking of the topsing of the topsing out the pany's short in their accounts. velope in the paper as he fold- I've got to raise eight thousand looking at the tossing waters

#### (Continued From Page Ten)

"I didn't fall in. I jumped in "You what! To save me?" "You didn't go through with your suicide, did you?" "It's against the law to com-

"Your lip's bleeding George,"

"What about all your other answer to your prayer. That's why I was sent down here." "They don't have that kind "How do you know my name?" "Oh, I know all about you."

man. "As two-that is, Angel The keeper, who was leaning back in his chair, fell over in

amazement. He scrambled up, terrified, and backed out of the kateroom. "Cheerlo, my good man,"

Clarence calmly called after George couldn't believe his cars. "I wonder what Martini put in those drinks?" he asked. What did you say just a minute ago? Why'd you want to save me?"

"I'm your guardian angel. angel, aron't you?" said George. deciding, to humor the man whom he thought was a little "What happened to your wings?"

"I haven't won my wings That's why I'm angel Second Class. I've got to earn them, and you'll help me, won't

"Sure, sure. How?" "By letting me help you." George suggested that perhaps if Clarence had eight thousand dollars ... But Clarence said, "We don't use money in heaven."

"That's right, I keep forget ling. Comes in pretty handy down here, bub," George said. "I found it out a little late. I'm worth more dead than alive. "Now look, you mustn't take that attitude." Clarence admonished. "You just don't know all you've done. If it hadn't been for ..."
"Yeah," George Interrupted,
"Everybody'd be better off. I

vish I'd never been born "You mustn't say things like that," Charence said quickly, wait a minute. That's an idea. All right, you have wish George, you've never been burn!"

"What did you say?"

"You can hear out of it." "That funny, I haven't heard (Continued on Page 12)

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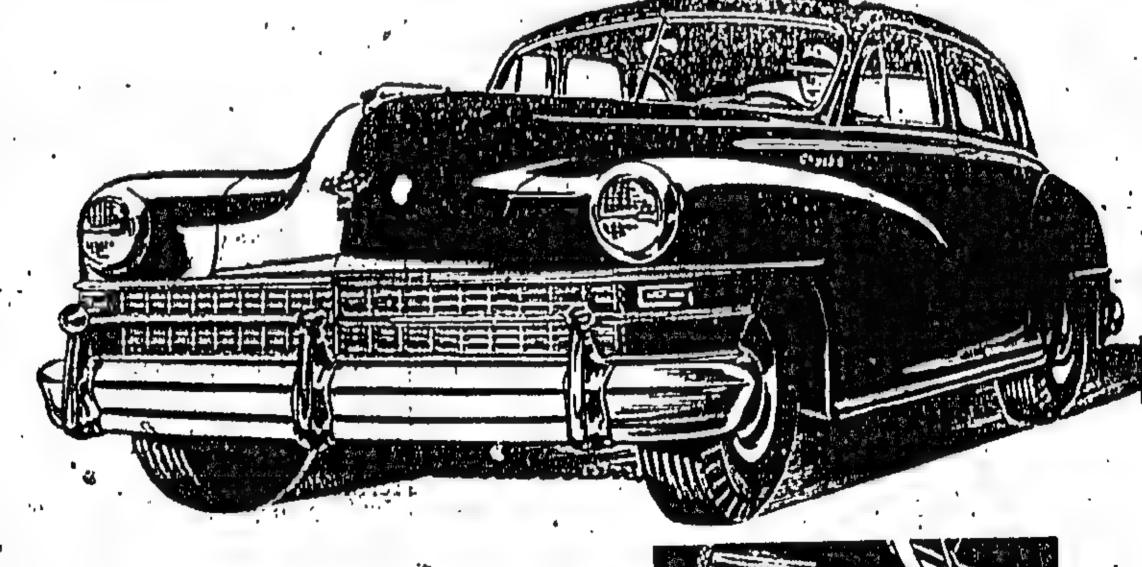
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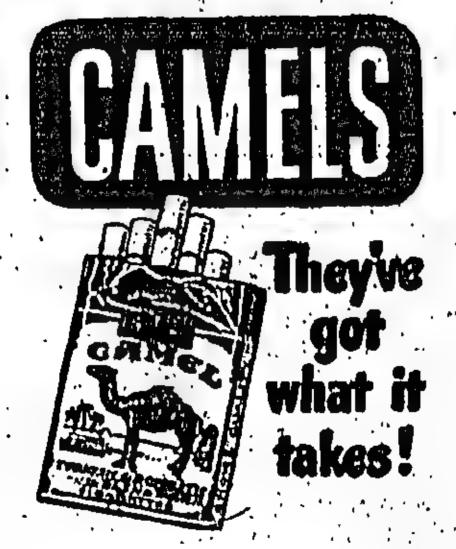
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ed sunshades outside the smart dodny. cafes in the Bois de Boulogne. At tables on the lawns in front pretty women in cartwheel straw hats with well-dressed young men spoon out strawberries and ice cream.

Unendingly alongside purrs the most elegant assembly of limousines in Europe; the chestnut trees spread gracefully; sleek couples cantor by on horses; a leisurely finer's trots round for half an hour at 30s. a trip.

Nothing could be wrong with all this gentle case, you'd think: Couldn't there just?

hold down the volenno which fuel and transport.

of France's Fourth Republic, ed. He knows that the biggest ques-

They've, put up the big strip- | hangs over his flowering France

#### More Strikes

At 7-30 this morning, after four hours' sleep, "Papa" Ra- day. madier was at his desk in the . He knew the country couldn't dead in its tracks overnight. Hotel Matignon preparing for stand it. the most crucial battle of his A few hours before they'd members of C.G.T., by far the career. Reports showed him told him two million civil ser- biggest trade union in the that with the entire country vants will strike for 24 hours country, they hold key labour, of confidence from his party That is the situation facing seized in the paralysis of a next Friday. His papers show- positions in every major industotal rail strike French nation- ed strikes brewing in the metal, try. al economy is running down building and mining industries, hour by hour.

thousands of travellers are out. stranded, many without money, Gunning For Him

tion mark in Western Europe costing a most \$1,000,000 and munist.

### By Stephen Coulter

12 million lost man-hours every, The Communists could stop

hundreds of motor factory Communists are easily

musty-looking fawyer who were parachuting hundreds of He knew that unless he and three years ago was living in thousands in gold for the Rethe railwaymen can reach some a Paris garret when de Gaulle sistance Movement. near the packed Seine bathing agreement on their demands for pulled him out and made him. Now it seems clear the pools, a round-shouldered man, more pay in the next few days, Food Minister, was standing French Communists are gunwith a grey goatee is wonder. vita' industries will have to firm with his chin up. He has ning for "Papa" Ramadier. ing how much longer he can start closing down for want of told the National Assembly The situation broke wide there is another thing he open a month ago. The Comcould smother it all overnight. He knew that food shortages knows. Somebody is secretly munists turned on Ramadier's in the cities will soon show "orchestrating" the censeless "wage freezing" policy and sup-They call him Papa-Pau' themselves in spite of the wave of strikes which has chok- ported the Rengu't motor plant Ramadier, first Prime Minister emergency steps he has order- ed French national economy workers striking for more pay. ile knew that the strike was somebody is, he says, a Comi country M. Ramadier threw

French . industry · pretty well

He knew that hundreds of workers going slow, sewer men richest. Eyer since the days the country, "If we don't con- M. Ramadler, will not go when France was occupied. they have had money.

the Communists out of the Ca-

#### Can Ramadier Hold It Down?

binet, replacing them with So- Beyond that France simply ciulate and Radicals. Won Confidence

Ever since then a growing series of Inbour troubles have figure in the wings is making sprung up like fire round Rama- the Communists tread warilydier's head. He has overcome Genera! de Gaulle. If they Controlling the six million one strike only to find another push things too far, they fear, break out a few hours later. He has won vote after vote call the General to power.

and the Assembly. But the the mild, short-sighted lawyer strikes continue.

disaster," he has plainly told strong man. to raise wages again, and prices | strugg'e. have once more soured. Now The couples at the smart it must stop,

cannot go." de Gaulle Watches

Meanwhile a third watching the other parties may unite and

who from political obscurity Of all the French parties the "France will head to financia! has emerged as France's new

tro! the wage and price spiral. down without a fight. But he Every time we've raised wages has few illusions about the posin strange places all over the But "Papa" Ramadier, the were the days when the Allies prices have shot up. We've had sible cutcome of the present

> cofes in the Bois, the lovely "I know many workers are ladies may be able to take their underpaid. I have promised a case for a while yet. On the general wage review in July, other hand, they may not.

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the man who had been so angry about the car hitting his tree approached. George asked him where his car had been

"I beg your pardon?" Said the "I hit your tree with my car," George explained. The man leaned over and looked carefully at the tree and than stood up. "You must mean two other trees," he said, "You had me worried. This is the oldest tree in Pottersville.".
"Pottersville? Why, you mean

Bedford Falls."

"Don't you think I know where I live?" the man asked. "What's the matter with you?" They walked to Martini's. But somehow it had changed. In the first place it wasn't called Martini's any longer, it was "Nick's." And the room was filled with rough-looking men and women. Instead of quiet. Christmas music the phonograph was playing hot jazz. They elbowed their way to the bar and George ordered drinks

"Hey little fellow, you worry someplace to sleep? "No," Clarence said.

"No wonder you jumped in the river," George sympathizsave you," Clarence reminded

"Made what?" "Everytime you hear a bell he saw Ernie, the taxi driver, George escaped the mob and and rushed over to him. "Take the police. He ran. Suddenly be just got his wings." Clar- me home, Ernie," he said, "I'm he found himself at the bridge, gel's just got his wings," Clarence explained. The bartender

happened to be near. He looked at them queerly. "Maybe you better not mention getting your wings around George advised.

ous. He didn't recognize George and wanted to know why

never to come panhandling around here?" Nick called. He selzed a bottle of sparkling Pan-Europe water and squired it in the tramp's face. George was horrified to recognize the tramp was Mr. Gower, the druggist for whom he had worked as a youngster, whom he still knew very well. He went up to him but there was not the hint of recognition in Gower's face.

Realisation

Basel, July

Count Richard Countered Counter Richard Richard Richard Counter Richard R

"Wasn't that Mr. Gower, the druggist?" He asked Nick. "That's another reason for me not to like you," Nick said.
"That rum head spent twenty years in jail for poisoning a kid. If you know him, you must be a jailbird yourself."
He had Clarence and George thrown out hodily thrown put bodily. Clarence, sitting up in the France, Greece, Belgium, Hol- champion women's speed flier, snow. "You weren't there to land and Denmark assembled in was killed when the AT-6 she

who are you?"

European Purliament on SepShe joined the Flying Tigers
tember 8 Delegates will disserial show for exhibitions only
angel. Don't you undercum coordination and organizathree days ago. She set the
tion of the Parliamentary conwomen's world record of 387

anything out of that car since I was a kid"

George found, to his surprise, that their clothes were already dry. The stove seemed to be hotter than he thought. They said abruptly.

Groze and headed for his car. But when they arrived at the spot there was no car there. "You have no car," Clarence told him.

"I'm going home," George."

"You have no home, George."

"You're crazy. You're screwy and you're driving me crazy too, and the large cemerate too. I'm going home and see my wife and family. And I'm going home alone."

"I had a car and it was right here. I guess somebody moved it," George said. Just then the man who had been so



George Builey uses the money saved for honeymoon to stop the tun on the Building and Loan Association.

sights. There was a big sign | Falls. reading "Pottersville." Every- "You see, George," said Cla- loining in with lusty voices, where there were night-clubs rence, "each man's life touches And Harry rushed in. He had any of the stores he knew. He heard a siren shricking down to throw it away?

Indicate the codenes of the stores he knew. He see what a mistake it would be he had received a telegram from Mary.

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He proposed a toast. "To may be be be be be be because of the proposed a toast. To may be be be be because of the proposed a toast. To may be be be be because of the proposed a toast. To may be be be be because of the proposed a toast. kicking girls in filmsy cos- just closing up the library, a est man in town!" he said, tumes. Violet Bick was among thin, emaciated, thwarted spin- Suddenly someone brus

"Oh, that's right."

Suddenly the bartender pressed the keys of the cash register and the tinkle of its bells could be heard.

"Somebody's just made it."

Said Clarence.

"Men he passed the structure in which the Building and Loan was housed there was something else there. He asked a policeman what had happened to it. "They went out of business years ago," he was aveitament Mary feinted.

"Somebody's just made it."

"In a called her run, and one of the bells tinkled.

"Look, Daddy," said Zuzu know me? What's happened to us?"

"He clutched her to him and she struggled. A crowd gather business years ago," he was aveitament Mary feinted.

"That's right."

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"Look, Daddy," said Zuzu know me? What's happened to us?"

He clutched her to him and she struggled. A crowd gather ed to stop him, and in the business years ago," he was aveitament Mary feinted.

off my nut."

"Where do you live?" been when "Don't you start pulling that jump over. stuff," he said, and he gave "Clarence!" he called, "Help him the address. When he me, Clarence. Get me back, I mentioned it Ernie signaled to don't care what happens to me, Bert, sitting by in a police car, only get me back to my wife

There was nothing there please. I want to live again." but an empty, dilapidated Bert, the policeman, appear-George continued to be fami-liar. Clarence kept making re-marks which made him imcom-than when he had walked called. "You all right? I saw fortable—such as confiding that he was two hundred and ninety-three years old.
"Out, you two pixies," he said. "Go through the door or out the window."

A tramp came in. "Hey, you! Than when he had walked home that night from the dance with Mary. George became hysterical, he could not find Mary, nor his children. Bert, hearing him raving, tried to remove him to a doctor at a point of a gun, but George Bedford Falls," past Martini's a point of a gun, but George "Bedford Falls," past Martini's and the sights and

town he saw some umazingsite of new homes in Bedford | Playing "Hark the Herald An-

ster. When he called her up against the Christmas tree.

excitement Mary fainted. clutching the railing as he had

and kids. Help me, Clarence,

escaped, with Charence's help. | tavern, past all the sights and

Count : Richard Coundenhouve-Kalergi, founder of the the framework of the UNO."pan-European movement, open- United Press.

Twenty-six delegates from "You see, George," said Britain, Italy, Switzerland, Marge Hurlburt, . 32, world stop Gower from putting that an Alpine resort town to work was flying at a July 4 air show "What do you mean I wasn't out a programme for the first falled to come out of a loop there? I remember ... look meeting of the preliminary and crashed. strange things because you ference, which also will be held miles per hour in Florida on George Bailey. You have no here,

Count Coudenhouve-Kalergi, who summoned the session. said: "Our meeting is in this heart of Europe-conspiracy. The alm of our conspiracy, is organize immediate'y throughout Europe Parliamentary majorities strong enough to compel governments to execute, our programme within

## WOMAN ACE

Decorah, Iowa, July 5.

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"You have no idea what's happened to me," he said.
"You have no idea what's happened," she told him, and she led him to the stairs. It seemed as though every friend George ever had was coming into the house and decrease. into the house, and dropping money in a basket Uncle Billy was holding, "Mary did it," Billy said. "She told a few people you were in trouble and they scattered all over town collecting money. They didn't ask any questions."

They kept piling in. The basket was overflowing as peo-ple continued to empty their pockets into it. Even Violet Bick was there. "I'm not going to go, George," she said, "I changed my mind." And the money went into the basket.

And then there was a cable from Sam, saying, "My office instructed to advance you up to twenty-five thousand dollars. Merry Chrismas,

Then Janie was at the piano, gels Sing," and everyone was

Suddenly someone brushed rings an angel gets his wings." "That's right," said George,

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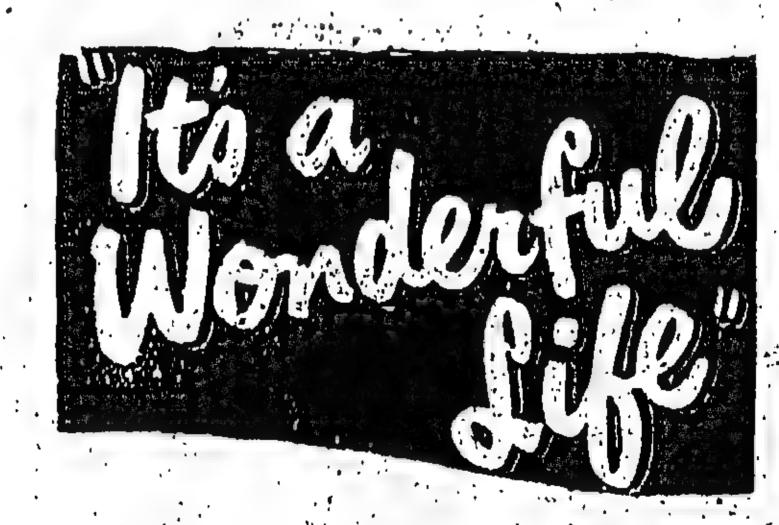
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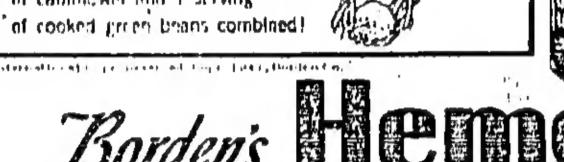
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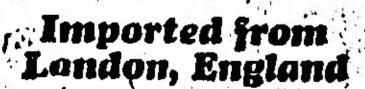
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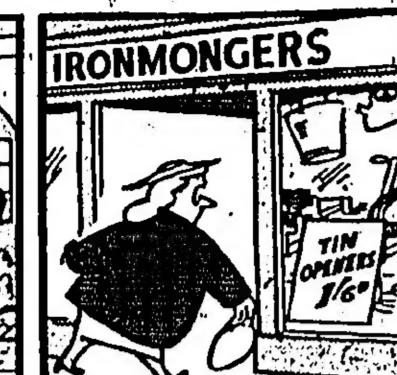
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25 Half a shake; that's it, (1, 17 Old dance steps. (B)

can't catch the Speaker's eye. | grips. (7)

4 It runs 24. (5, 5)

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18 A novelist to prosper. (7)

24 Profound as it's sounded. (4)

what a plague. (7)

joint as slack, as possible, your toes, think about your face Breathe out in 'sighs', and with muscles again, and you will find every sigh feel yourself go that a few little tensions have Imper...., limper ... limper | crept back again while you were

#### Concentrate

yourself to the exclusion of for the body to relax while the mind is busy with all the plans, perplexities and problems of everyday life. Besides, ,who among us is without some private

sary, but if you will try just sion across the forehead, around | So give your mind a definite shoulders, back, hips, thighs. Is have taught yourself the knack an equally important function. You will realise what a every joint and muscle relaxed? of it you will find that it rests tremendous help relaxation can Can you feel the slightest strain and restores the mind just as be, both in resting the body and or tension anywhere? Concentrate much as it rests and restores the

#### The Sunday Herald Crossword No. 11 7 wenty You need not she so duly if ( 1 Nothing to do with kissing Years As Circle about an inch. (4, 4). ..

Premier Doyen of world statesmen in period of service as head of a Government, the Right Honourable William Lyon Mackenzic 8 They are in national service, King, aged 72, the other day com-

pleted a total of 20 years no Prime Minister. . He has beaten the records of caused some windiness. 73, 16 A fine prospect near Manwas British Prime Minister for a year and 144 days in 1715-1717 the nose. and for 21 years and 326 days in 26 Nearest approach made by a 19 Rum upset by precipitation;

1721-1742. When Canada on July 1 cele brated her 80th anniversary of confederation as a nation had been Prime Minister for one quarter of its history.

By heritage and character Mr Mackenzie King, who is of Scottish descent, is a mixture of reformer and conservative. He has been leader of the Libera Party since 1919, and is a Gladstonian type of Liberal For 19 of the 20 years he har

personally directed the Canadia. Commonwealth and foreign policy as Secretary of State for External Affairs, as well as being Prime Minister. Last December faces are not stretched thus, he turned over Foreign Affairs the powder will fail to reach Laurent, but he still keeps a close stand out more prominently.

minster, which gave Britain in both domestic and

man, and a believer in the asso-Britain. But he rejects attempts form the Dominions with Canada delaying the introduction Britain into a rigid bloc taking of conscription until near the end Ho appreciates that Canada can

monwealth and world affairs only ment insurance, old age pensions with a united country. Generally for the needy over 70, family his Party has obtained a great allowances for children under 16, majority of French-Canadian and advanced labour legislation. votes. Divisions appearing during Before his retirement he hopes the two Great. Wars over the to see health insurance establishconscription issue resulted in ed and pensions for all over 70.

# Be Discreet Powder.

#### BY VICTOR MAMAK

The problem of powder perfection, although the simplest, is by no means the ensiest task for some women, specially the carcless ones. Powdering face is an art in itself and requires as much care, and attention as applying rouge or lipstick does.

The uneven distribution of powder, conspicuous on some faces, does not only detract from a woman's charms but also reflects on her habits; such a woman is both impatient "How lovely it is, just to sit discover an amazing number of of you to relax, and refuse to and extremely careless. If a back and relar!" We often hear muscles whose existence you had allow yourself to think of any- woman boasts that it takes her only five minutes to make herthem. We are always telling each | Lie flat on your back, head | All this may sound very simple, self up, she is neither doing other to relax or trying to do so resting on a very low pillow, but it needs practice to achieve justice to herself nor to the ourselves. Of recent years the arms by your sides, palms upword 'relax' has become a word turned, legs slightly parted, of common, everyday usage and the necessity for relaxation of the necessity for relaxation for even a complete relaxation for even a Art of Make-up. Haste prodefects which are easily detected by others.

Of all the defects in powderare 'over-powdering' and 'uneven distribution', not to mention wrong shades. \ An over-The secret of success lies in not powdered face will rob a woman permitting your mind to stray of all the expressions which from the subject. This is one are so vital to maintain her pertime when you must think about sonality besides giving the impression that she just took her Give Your Whole Mind everything else. It is impossible face out of a sack of corn-flour.

You must always bear in mind that a defective make-up is worse than no make-up. Take your time and make sure worry, small or great, which that your make-up is flawless comes creeping into our thoughts before you leave your dressing just when we are trying to rest? table. You should spend at leastin quarter of an hour for once an interesting experience the cyclids, at the corners of the job to do, and all your problems a simple day make-up and awaits you. And I think you will nose and mouth. The jaw, and and worries will be, for the certainly not less than half an want to try a second time, if even the tongue, should be slack. moment, forgotten. Think only hour for the evening make-up only to see if you can improve Think of your neck, your about relaxing, and when you if you are going to a dance or

Another lamentable defect is the 'caking' of powder on the face. This is due to either too much powder left on the face or the face not being completely dry at the time of powdering. This unflattering condition can easily be remedied by merely making sure that the face is completely free from all moisture when applying powder.

The powder should always he patted on and NOT rubbed on, starting from the neck and working upwards. Never powder down. The nose should receive attention last of all and should be lightly powdered although it may mean powdering the nose too often. A too generous initial application of the powder on the nose will most likely lead to 'caking' on this particular feature and all British or Dominion states- believe me there is nothing more men, except Robert Walpole who unflattering than the appearance of powder caked on

The most difficult parts of the face that require special attention while powdering are the areas around the eyes, the nose and the mouth. The tiny annoyng lines which are almost always evident in the skin of these areas naturally, require careful handling and a different technique. The correct way to apply powder to these areas is to gently pull the skin taut with the fingers and thus stretch the tiny wrinkles out of existence, temporarily of course, and then lightly pat the powder on these areas. If these lined skin surthe Right. Hon. L. S. St | the lines and thus make them

The last but the most important is the use of a powder brush after you have patted on the prime figure in the develop- the powder. All superfluous ment of the Commonwealth to its powder must be brushed off. A present status. He was one of the powder brush is an absolute framers of the Statute of West- necessity and if expertly used the it not only eliminates the dan-Dominions equal status with ger of your face looking overpowdered but also evenly disforeign affairs, and complete self- tributes the powder to the face and thus helps remove the two most common defects, as stated above, the 'over-powdering' and uneven distribution."

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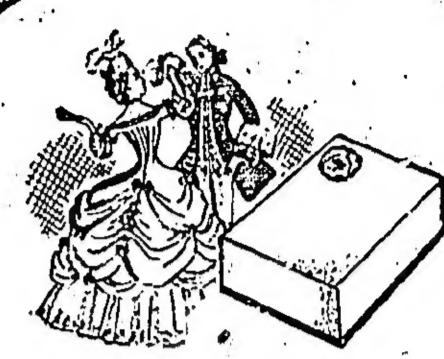
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## REACTION OF EUROPE

# Acceptances Of Invitation

### The 1947 Battle For Britain

Canberra, July 5. Robert G. Menzies, Australian Parliamentary Opposition leader, today advocated that Australia provide Britain with #100,000,-000 worth of materials, to be repaid in 25 or 30 years without

He declared that, if other Dominions followed the suggested Australian lend, Britain 000,000 of external obligations at a time when she needed a breath space to get back on her

Menzies also urged the calling of 'an' Empire conference, to be attended preferably by minions Premiers, to devise in general stragety for winning "the 1947 battle for Britain,"

Dominions should send their most senior representatives, preferably Premiers, to the conference he advocated.

"Disaster to the Old Country ence. would niean disaster and rain to the world at large and Australla in particular," Menzies sald .- Associated Press.

## Conference On Marshall

London, July 5. Reaction to the Anglo-French invitation to a conference on the Marshall plan has already resulted in several acceptances in the European

In Prague, well-informed dicated today that Denmar sources said today that Czecho- will accept. slovnkin has decided to accept

the British-French invitation. In Rome, Italy received her he personally endorsed the Marofficial invitation to the 24-na- shall Plan but refused to make tion Marshall plan conference an official statement because he today and the Foreign Minister, did not want to influence the would be relieved of some #400, almost immediately that Italy Riksdag or Parliament, which

> tion. Itspwas expected that the Europe's resources for postwar Minister of Finance, M. Dimi- reconstruction. tries Helmis, would represent Vienna:-The capital's the Government in Parla.

The Hague: -- A spokesman for the Dutch Foreign Ministry He suggested that all British said today that the government The Communist Volksstimme will accept the invitation but deplores the fact that the blg powers failed to agree at the Paris Foreign Ministers confer-

#### Austrian Doubts

Minister, Knud Kristensen, in-

Neither side got any satisfac-

tion, but M. Ramadier easily had

that France greeted the Marshall

tional Council is due to meet and,

Ramadier, its leader .- Reuter.

London, July 5.

The possibility of Chinese co-

operatives in Hong Kong trad-

ing direct with Britain is still

under consideration for there

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# Ramadier

Paris, July 4. M. Paul Ramadier. Socialist Premier of the Republic, tonight secured a vote of confidence— 331 to 247—in the National Assembly on his Government's economic policy involving aus-

Ramadler had repudiated a Com- statement in favour of more munist suggestion that the Gov- effective planning, Radicals wanternment had "moved to the cd a clear definition of where the Right" because of its acceptance | controls end; of the Marshall plan for aiding Europe. He declared. have said, and we repeat, that the Assembly, except the Commu-France accepts with enthusiasm rists, behind him when he said eyery agreement which brings a guagantee of national indepenplan with enthusiasm, and

"France agrees to collaborate situation does not disintegrate top with the United States for peace much, the Government is now, among all men and between all reasonably safe for some months. As a precaution against de- have been cemented by the new monstrations, several thousand international situation created by White

monstrations, several thousand international situation created by armed notice were posted at key the results of the Three-Power points around the Assembly Foreign Ministers talks here. building before the debate lead ! On Sunday the Socialist - Na-M. Ramadier announced two in view of today's vote, is expect

days ago that he would make the jed to produce a majority for M. debate a confidence issue, following bitter Communist attacks on his Government's policy.

The policy of the Government Government Safe

on state control and individua. enterprise—the main 'issue—was debate than at the beginning. British Trade Most speakers had the Marshall plan at the back of their minds. The Socialists would have pre-

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began an argument whether Austria should send a representative to the Paris talks. came out with an attack on the Marshall scheme.

Stockholm :-- Premier Tage

Erlander today indicated that

The Vienna Correspondent added that it was believed in the Austrian capital that there was little chance of Soviet-occupied countries, such as Hun-Copenhagen: The Prime gary, Bulgaria, or close allies of Russin such as Yugoslavia

#### Lisbon Accepts

Budapest: The invitation had not yet reached the Hungarian Government, and official terity measures and pegged prices and wages, can belp, but our economic ex- formation regarding foreign The ballot was taken after M. | ferred a strong Government latence cannot be bound up with | markets. political conditions."

vitation have so far been received according to a French Foreigh Office spokesman, although a Lisbon report indicat- paring for, the resumption of exi that Portugal had officially private international commeraccepted the Anglo-French in- clal relations with Japan on vitation. - United Press and August 15 under SCAP superlong as the infernal economic Reuter.

# Its majority can be said to

Tokyo, July 5. For the first time in history, the Japanese people were, yesterday publicly informed of the nation's economic situation in Britain

and reports, the document disclosed the seriousness of the present situation and stressed Example Japan's need for 4,000,000

Commodity prices had increased 70 times over the prewar level, the White Paper stated. The document ended with an exportation to the Jupanese people to support the Government.—Reuter.

#### **ALEXANDRIA** BULLION

coats, and it is hoped that a Alexandria, July 4. consignment will be disputched Gold, per "dirrhem" 144 plasearly next month. - London tres, Egyptian pound 440 plastres, Sovereign 483 pinstres, Turkish pdund 330 plastres, Napoleon 330 plastres, Dollar (piece de cinq) 440 plastres, Silver (plastres) per 840 plastres, one kilogram "dirrhem" equals 1/10th of an ounce.—Reuter. Silver, Rendy, per 100 tolns,109

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#### ARGENTINE GOLD

Mexico City, July 4 T.T. Mexico City on London Buenos Aires, July. 4. 1,055 buyers, 1.960 sellers; New Sovereign buyers 64,50, Soversellers 5.05,-Reuter.

## China's "Himmler" Executed

Nanking, July 5. Ting Nu-chang, Gestapo chief of the Wang Ching-wei puppet regime, was executed at noon today for collaboration with the Inpanese as well as for the arrest, torture and murder of Chinese underground workers

during the Sino-Japanese war. Once No. 1 assistant Order General Tai Li-head of the Bureau of Investigations and Statistics (secret police) who died in an air crash last year-Ting joined Wang Ching-wei before Pearl Harbour and organised one of the most ruthless Gestapo forces operating in the Shanghai and Nanking areas.

Like Himmler, Ting , looked like a schoolteacher but according to the trial prosecution he was responsible for the arrest and murder of more Chungking underground workers than the Japanese, due to his fami-liarity with the Chinese underground system .- United Press.

#### Japan necepting the Paris invitation to the Paris Conference. Welcomes raders

Commerce and Industry Minissources therefore declined to ter Chozaburo Mizutani told the express an opinion. However, Diet today that the Japanese the Sheini Democrat leader, M. Government welcomed the forth-Arpad Szakasits, the Deputy | coming arrival of 400 business-Premier, declared: "It is cer- men from Allied countries betain that Europe could be re- cause it would give Japanese built more quickly with Ameri- manufacturers much needed in-

He said that since 1941 there Paris:--No replies to the in- has been lack of such informa-

> Mizutani said government was doing its utmost in prevision because it considers. It the "first step" toward normal foreign trade transactions after a peace treaty is signed.

Mizutani said increased production and foreign trade is vitally necessary to relieve, the nation's acute food situation.-United Press.

# released by the Japanese Government.

Shanghai, July 5. Britain was cited as the "shining example" when Shanghai Garrison Commander, General Huen Ti-wu, told reporters today, that the prerequisite to overcoming China's prevailing economic ills was the introduction of a thorough and equitable rationing system,

Commenting on the economic reform measures now being drafted by the Central Government, General Huen said that such measures would not attain their objectives unless a sound; rationing system was instigated. He 'ndded that the Chinese would tolerate poverty but not unequal distribution of supplies.

#### Rice For **Britain** London, July 4.

--Reuter.

Mr. Direck Jayanama, newlyappointed Slamese Ambassador to Britain, said tonight that On New York 4.30, Zurich On Slam's rice exports to Britain should rise by 90 per cent within the next 10 years. Speaking at an Embassy press conference, he said: "At

the moment my country is suffering from a lack of farm inplements and other materials, but. Britain is helping us with a supply of farm implements, sacks, clothing and other goods. "We are planning to build a £15,000,000 dam which will serve the whole of the central area of Siam and should be of great assistance to our rice farmers. -Reuter.

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## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IN ISSUES

Shanghai, July 5. Bruce M. Smith, President of the American Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai, today made public a letter to Dr. Chan Ki-ngau, chairman of the Board for the Temporary Regulation of Imports, explaining that the United Press

story of June 22 setting forth the Chamber's views on Sino-American trade - relationship dld not originate in Shanghai. Randall Gould, editor of the "Shanghai Evening

Post and Mercury," editorially said the letter does not deny the New York dispatch mentioning the Shanghai-Chamber, with the National Foreign Trade Council and the Far East American Council of Commerce and Industry, as recommending the supervision of spending and the removal of ham-stringing business regulations before China receives a United

United Press. -

States loan. Instead, said Gould, the let- dollars; (c) the fact that Chin- Hong Kong for merely charifies and chuck- isa Government agencies operadates since the Shanghai Cham- ted in the United States to byher is embarrassed to find itself | pass established American firms mentioned in a way likely to be 'ong' resident in China.

tion of a loan to China or on the difficulties now besetting the flights and that on an average, milk. any other phase of Chinese-Américan relationship."

The letter said the Chamber's un'icy was to recommend to members that they negotiate heir problems with appropriate Chinese officials and report to American Government officials on general questions of broad interest to the community.

#### Proper Channels

Chamber, as an organisation. and gone many times through the proper channels recommending financial and other aid.

He admitted, however, that the Chamber registered complaints from American businessmen with respect to diffiguities encountered in trade with (hina: (a) the truck ban of 1946; (b) the impossibility of American companies obtaining exchange for legitimate operation expenses occurred in U.S.

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Airmell for Bongkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland: Airmail for Manila P.L. Kowloon C.P.O. just proclaimed a grandiose plan (Resc.) 4,50 p.m. 5/7. (Ord.) 9,30 n.m. 6/7: G.P.O., (Beg.) 5 p.m. 6/7, (Ord.)

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Cunton (By Train), 10 a.m., Halphong, 10 a.m. Swatow, 10 n.m. Shanghai, 10 u.m. MONDAY, JULY 7

Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta, 10 m.m. Halplong, 9 a.m. Shanghal, Noon. Canton (By Train), 1,30 p.m. Bhanghai, 3 p.m.

Amoy, 5 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via London, Kowloon C.P.O., (Par. and Res.) 2 p.m., (Ord.) 2,30 p.m.; G.P.O., (Par. and Reg.) 2,30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. Airmail for Saigon only, (Reg.) \$ p.m.

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Canton and Foschow, (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Macao, Telmshan and Shekki, 4 p.m. Kongmoon, 4 p.m. Canton (lly Train), 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 8 Straits, liatavia, Sourabaya and Macasant, 9 K.m. Munita and Hanolulu., 10 a.m. Hangkok, 10 a.m. Canton (ily Train), 1.30 p.m.

Shanghai, 2 p.m. Canadia via Vancouver B.C., (Par. and Reg.) 2.50 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m. bo, Bournbaya and Auckland, (Rest.) 1; - Airmail for Japan (ordinary letters and ards only), 8,20 p.m.

p.m., (Crd.) 8.80 p.m. . Airmall for Shanghal only, (Reg.) 9,30 .m. (Ord.) 10 a.m. WEDNESDAY, JULY 9. Airmail for Manlis P.I., Honolule.

U.S.A. and Canada, (Reg.) 0,30 a.m., (Ort.) 10 m.m. Shanghal, 10 a.m. Manila P.I. and Canada via Vancouver t.C., 10 a.m. . .

Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta, 3 p.m.

Chicago, July 5.
In the holiday's worst auto-

The latest toll reads: Highways, 101 deaths; Drownings, 79: Mincollonecus, 62; Fireworks fatalities, 3 .- United

Thinese-American commerce."- 100, trips have been made dally between 9 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Berlin, July 5. the pointed out that the A stampede has been caused in Berlin by the Communist-Socialist S.E.D. Party's underground propaganda, which has spread rumours that the Western Allies intend to abandon Berlin shortly. Hundreds of Berlin families have managed to bribe removal firms to transport their furniture overland to Bavaria, by train to Hanover and Cologne, or by canal to Hamburg.

rman local authorities in Berlin are taking steps to prevent such removals; while the British Military Governor has instructed his Military Government officers to deny the rumour of withdrawel flatly whenever they hear it.

I am informed that there is no intention on the part of the British or Americans of quitfully recognise the difficulties of partitely which lives, so to Communists speak in an iron lung.

Some ammunition has been ent to panic-mongers by two facts-1 the Americans have to rebuild Frankfurt-on-Main, tective sergeant Crispiniano Carnew economic capital, employ-Airmail for Shaughai; Airmail for ing 20,000 workers this year. 2. tracking down Communist activi. Great sunde some Berlin factories to the Supreme Court in a habens Zones. Only 2.5 per cent of captured Hukbalahaps. in recent months, although its. place in which all Russians and its potential could equal that at present the police nearly one-quarter of the total tracking down 86 Russians sus sutput of the British Zone: perten of Communist activity.

ty was 'overlooked in the Pots- 1,000 Chinese Communists dam Level of Industry Plan, so Manila alone,-United Press. that the four Allies . cannot agree as to what it should be or whether an industrial recon-

lin is possible. Uncertainty

of Communism at the polls last hard labour. autumn has been growing chicancry and terrorism in the Zone all round them.

Eray Emmy Plinz, S.E.D. and of \$150 or have their goods one Liberal Member.

confiscated.

magistracy yesterday.

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Communist pressure on their opponents, both in Berlin and mours of Anglo-American with and an eviction order made ARRIVALS ordinary people .- Our Own before Mr. d'Almada at Central Correspondent.

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mobile acaident, seven persons died today at Bristol, Florida, when a landed petrol lorry collided with a car, overturnpinioned it as fuel

Hong Kong's airminded citizens have not been slow to take advan- price, tage of the opportunity to obtain an aerial view of the Colony misunderstood by Chinese offi- The Chamber said it "regrets through the medium of the \$20 the assumee of an unauthorised air trips arranged by the /Stu-Smith's letter said the "press press report, which we feel donts' Union of the Far East Fly-

# Following Government's ban

on the export of condensed milk, stocks have started making their appearance on the shelves of local shops again, but "Black Market" prices are being de

Yesterday afternoon, shop-The milk was being sold very

lournal on June 20, stocks of

completed. .

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too, the minimum princes product	Const Republic (U.S.L.) A.19

Greenville Victory (Jardine) ..... S.C. Gujarat (Bank Line) ..... A.16 Hat Hala (China M.) ..... S.C. many have led the American The sergeant today testified be- Ho Kwang (Mackinson M.) .. Co.'s whi Economic Division here to per- fore Justice Gregorio Perfecto in Hunan (il. & S.) Rung Rein (China M.) . . . . . . . B.S. Po Hartington (Dodwell) ..... A.11 Open branches in the Western corpus hearing to release the Hiram (Thoresen) ...... Kin. dk. Hai Tan (Douglas Co.) ..... Co.'s wht raw materials in the British The sergeant said the police Hawksbury (Wallem) ..... Tean Wan Zone have been reaching Berlin uncovered a Russian meeting Heinrich Jessen (Jebsen) .... Kin. dw. Kenliworth (Williamson) ..... Ymt. industrial capacity is eight per | Manila were instructed to join the | Kleinella (A.P.C.) ...... Co.'s whi cent of the whole of the Reich clandestine movement. He added Kennerleys (B. & B.) ...... L.C.K. Luxmi (Bank Line) ...... A.11 Lady Wolmer (Wallem) ..... Ymt. Larkslock (Wallem) ..... B.S. Po Lok Sang' (Jardine) ...... Kin. dk. Yet Berlin's industrial capaci- The sergeant said there are Marylock (Wallem) ...... 8.8. Fo Mnrpessa (B. & S.) ..... Taikoo dk. May Sang (Jardine) ..... B.5 Mei Nan (Socony) ..... L.C.K. Mei Ping (Socony) ..... Kin. dk. Mel Shan (Socony) ..... Kin. dk. Yee Tsung, 20, coolie of No. 8 Min Jen (Gilman) ...... Ymi. Tin Lock Lane was charged before Mr. d'Almada at Central ping Wo (Jardine's) ..... Cosmo. dk. This uncertainty is reflected Magistracy yesterday with the Perlinek (Wallem) ...... Ymt n the present apathy of the larceny of a pair of black silk (Pronto (Larssen) ..... Kin, dk Berlin working population. The trousers from the ruins of No., 17 Bumcleve (Loxley) ...... Kin. whi. only result they have seen so Wo On Lone and was sentenced, Surpen (Chin Beng Hong) .. Talkoo dk. (ar of their sweeping rejection to two months imprisonment with Shahrokh (Nemasoc) ...... Ymt Shengking (B. & S.) . .... Cust. whf. Eleven hawkers were arrang- Stanhall (Dodwell) ...... Kin. di.

Three members of Parlia- day at Central magistracy for Sing Hing (Ta Hing) ...... Kin. dk. ment in the Soviet Zone have causing an obstruction in the Studding Sall (Everett) Kin. whf. Airmail for Singapore. Sydney. Colom- recently fled to the British Zone central district. They were all Talaban Peak (Mackinson M.) .. S.H. Po -Frau Martha Scharf, C.D.U., given the option of paying a fine Taksang (Jardine) ...... Kin. whf. For keeping a brothel at No. 5 Whangpu (B. & S.) ..... L.C. K. the Soviet Zone, is increasing. Lee Tung Street, first floor, Wong Wuchang (B. & S.) ...... LOK. It is not surprising that ru- Chi, 41, widow, was fined \$250 Yan Tal (China M.) ...... Co.'s whf. drawnl have gained ground with against her, when she appeared 5.7 Greenville Victory (Jardine) .. B.C.

> Carrick Bend (Everett) ..... B.3 Agamemnon (B. & B.) .... Holt's On being brought before Mr. Shengking (D. & S.) .. Cust. whf. Catherine (Everett). d'Almada at Central Magistracy Emp. Park (Jebehun) yesterday on a charge of common Tilijalengka (J.C.J.L.) .... A.) assault, Ng Mul, female, 31 of 95 EXPECTED ARRIVALS Lockhart Road 2nd floor was 0.7 Lake flumas (Jardine) ..... A.12 Glengarry (Jardine) ..... A.# Nanchang (B. & S.) ..... B.15 Choung Wing, 14, hawker of Po Hai (Kin Tye) ...... A.14 [ 62. Hollywood Road, ground floor, 'Helikon (Wo Fat Sing) ..... D.9 Granville (Bank Line) .... A.5 was charged before Mr. d'Almada nt Control Magistracy yesterday Canados (Wallers) ....... Il.8 Dagmar Salen (Wm. Hunt) .. A.16 with larceny from the person and

the expiration of sentence. The headless body of a Chinesc aged about 80 was found on the railway tracks under No. 8 Bridge at about 4, p.m. yesterday, and removed to the Expected Departures Kow oon Mortuary. #.7. Oloucester ..... Wyndham RQ.

## Condensed Milk Back

keeperst in different parts of the Colony were observed unpacking case upon case of condensed milk. rapidly at \$1:50 a tin; 50 cents above Government controlled

As exclusively reported by this condensed milk practically disappeared overnight locally as the had no authority from the Served no purpose except to kwangtung's Flood victims.

Shanghal American Chamber of handicap the efforts, of many The Sanday Handicap to travelling traders, who were are Commerce to release any state- Chinese and Americans who are formed yesterday that large where very favourable prices ment with respect to the ques- sincerely trying to climinate growds have been turning up for were being paid for this type of

> Work on the construction of a circular shaped booking office at the Kowleon Canton Railway Station is proceeding. It is expected, that the present congestion at the Station will be entirely eliminated when the new office is

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'ed before Mr. d'Almada' yester- Sinklans (II. & S.) ...... Talkoo d'a. Tatung (B. & B.) ..... T.S.R. whf. Thalatta (Thorrson) ..... Kin. whf. Tjitjalengka (J.C.J.L.) ..... A.1 Tonjer (Larssen) ...... Kln. dk. China Bear (U.S.L.) .... L.C.K. Great Renublic (U.S.L.) .... A.10

Sarpedon (B. & B.) was sentenced to four weeks im-

Henry M. Stephen (Everett) R. wf. prisonment and to be expelled at Hanyang (D. & S.) DEPARTURES 5.7 , Hindustan .... Shangbal B.7 Han Min ......... Canton 5.7 Man Hang ...... Singapore 11.7 Great Republic ..... Frisco 19.7 Gujarat ...... Bingapore 10.7 Pt. Beauharitele : . . . . Kure 11.7

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## But Kelly Wins The Diamond Sculls

(By Vernon Morgan, Reuters Sports Editor) Henley-on-Thames, July 5.

Jesus College, Cambridge, scored a great triumph for Britain in winning the premium award at Henley's Royal Regatta this afternoon by capturing the Grand Challenge Cup for eights, beating in the finals the Deletsche Club of Holland after a magnificent race by one and a quarter lengths in seven minutes and 14 seconds.

Cambridge crew heat first the striking at a higher rate never holders, the Leander Club of allowed their opponents to over- for 72). Nottinghamshire 298 and Britain, and then the Swiss take them at any time, Ruder Club of Zurich.

Today's grand finals was the libit of the four-day regular and it was only after the two grews. Britain overthrew another for, the Czech Quartet in the semi- ball down, but over-eagerness in had rowed stroke for stroke for .eign challenge when the Quintin finals but there might have been front of goal spoilt a good scoring over a mile with never more Boat Club of London beat the another tale to tell had not the chance. than a few feet between them. Cesky Veslaksky of Czechoslo. London Rowing Club steered that the British eight took the vakia in the final of the Double faultily when leading in the

hearse at the fine British win. The Quintin Club also won the utes and four seconds. against this superb crew.

Diamond Sculls The coveted Diamend Sculls for fours went to the Thames ter.

went to Jack Kelly of the United States, runner-up last year. Kelly, who is now a sculler of the finest order, easily bent Karl Fronsdal of Norway. in eight minutes and 49 seconds. The Norweigian, rowing in a borrowed scull, put up a plucky display against a better opponent and kept going right to the finish, extremely well.

The American went into the lead at the start and was not maduly pressed.

In the all-American contest for the Thames Cup, the Kent South Africa continued to bat carefully against School eight, rowing beautifully! together with great power, bent their colleagues, Tabor Academy, by two lengths in seven minutes and 22 seconds to averge their defeat sustained in 1939's Henley Regatta when the dislodged the bails as bowlers

## County Cricket

London, July 4. At Bristol, Gloucestershire beat Derbyshire by two wickets in the County Championship.
Gloucestershire 289 and 155 for Combined

At Swansen, Glamorganshire's Chinese abandoned, Glamorganshire 283 for six declared. Warwickshire .74

declared and five for no wickets. Leicestershire 180 and 199.

On their way to the finals, the Kent led from the start and Sussex by seven wickets. Sussex aid 153 and 303 (Cox 165, Butler five Charities, winning easily 159 for three (Simpson not out 56, Reddick not out 60), -Reuter,

Rowng Club, who had beaten | dangerous. They Navy took the

Manchester, July 5.

screens at the railway end.

seven boundary strokes.

un excellent low catch.

Tea Scores: -

the second wicket in two hours

and ten minutes before Dyer, pay-

ing in his first Test for South

Africa, was dismissed for a bril-

Scoring had been very slow but

Nourse livened un the proceed

ings. He was batting soundly

and confidently before he turner

where Yardley at short-leg held

The third wicket fell at 163 and

South Africa

the ball from Cranston to

time until ten with Mitchell.

Mitchell, not out

Dyer, b Edrich ....

Nourse, e Yardley, b Cranston

Total (for three) .....

Viljoen, not out ......

In the Third Test which opened at Old Trafford,

South Africa, who batted first, scored 166 runs

for the loss of three wickets at the tea interval,

England's steady but not hostile attack after

lunch and by tea had added 109 runs for the

loss of another two wickets.

strong wind, which blew

neross the ground, caused many

interruptions, for it frequently

#### ON THE SPOT

Bristol, R.I., July 5. Arthur J. Belmore, 49, of Bristol, walked into police headquarters, borrowed a re-volver from a patrolman, and committed suicide before the startled officer could stop him .--United Press.

# Navy Drub

Royal Navy gave At Melton Mowbray, Lan- strong Combined Chincashire beat Leicestershire by ten ese side a severe drubwickets. Lancashire 355 for 9 bing at Caroline Hill lyesterday afternoon in a At Hove, Nottinghamshire beat charity Soccer match in of Flood Relief by 5 goals to 2.

From the kick off, the Chinese swept up the field, but were repulsed before they could become

First Goal

The ball was swung from end lead in the last 200 yards, with Schills, winning by four lengths final. As it was, the Thames to end and the Chinese almost a gay crowd roaring itself in eight minutes and seconds. | Club won easily in eight min. | scored when Tse Kam-ho sent in a hard drive which Bull did well The Deletsche rowers were Wyfold Challenge Cup for The Princess Elizabeth Cup to save at the expense of a almost 14lb, a man heavier than fours heating the Thames Row- for gehool-hoys was won by fruitless corner. Play had been their opponents but they could ing Club by one and a half Bedford School, the holders, after in progress for about 15 minutes not make their strength tell lengths in eight minutes and 19, a great race with Shrewsbury whon Sydes, gathering up a pass School, by one length in seven near the half-back line, ran The Stewards Challenge Cup minutes and 25 seconds .- Reu- through to open the scoring for Navy with a fast ground shot which gave Tam no chance.

Stung by this sudden reverse, the Chinese retaliated strongly. but were unable to make any impression on the rock-like defence of the Navy. Following a neat bout of passing, the ball went out to Rixon, who raced down the wing and sent across a well-placed centre which Parvin converted with a beautiful header. Half-time came with Navy Irading by two goals to nil.

Five minutes after the restart, the Chinese reduced Navy's lead through Kwok Ying-kee, who netted from close range. This success put more life into the Chinese and for a time they were ots.

it upset one of the sight the fine goal-keeping of Bull and it upset one of the sight the fine goal-keeping of Bull and Swamped the Kowloon Bowling shook hands with her. the dour defence of Mitchell and Dyer added 93 for Crummey and the half backs which prevented the Chinese from securing the equaliser.

#### Pace Tells

The pace of the game began to The best bowling was displayed rom Edrich (who had taken a tell on the Chinese and as their by Bradbury's rink, which scored new ball) but played over it and attack gradually petered found his off-stump knocked over. Navy began to take charge. came as no surprise, therefore, For three hours, Dyer defied Engwhen Navy increased their lead through Sydes, who headed in patience is told by the fact that almost half his runs came from from an accurately placed corner kick by Parvin.

> might have had of drawing level from a big defeat at the hands of Navy when further ahead when

Shortly before time, Tse Kamhe went through to reduce Navy's A.A. Razack lend with a sting shot to the top of the net.

Ladies Day At Wimbledon

Miss S. Kormoczu, Hungary (left), and Mrs. E. W. Bostock, one of Britain's hest women's players, are seen walking onto the centre court at Wimbledon before their game on June 24th Mrs. Bostock won, only to suffer defeat later at the hands of the American players, who swept the board. (APhoto)

## Homely Party At Wimbledon

Wimbledon, July 5.

Presentation of the Wimbledon Challenge Cup to Jack Kramer by the King-which began very hits. formally—developed into quite a homely party on Friday.

teams met at Cox's Path yesterday in the Second Round of the Club Knockout Competition.

In the other match played at King's Park, Recreio "A" beat the Club's second string by 13 shots.

a six in the first and 17th heads, It a five in the 10th, and a four in the seventh head, to down Spary's men by 40 to 11. The latter team appeared to be decidedly off-form being able to only chalk up couple of threes and five single-

U. M. Omar's rink was saved second last head

Scoring by both Recreto team were on the low aide with none of

R. Duncan

R. Basa H.A. Lammert H.V. Wightman G.S. Ludd K.C. Hamilton K.M. Omar V.M. Omar

F. Xavier D.C. Alves L. Rozario C.C. Pereira E. Remedios (Skip) 10 F.A. Machado X. Sonres Roza Pereira A.F. Noronha J.C. Remedios. F.V.V. Ribelro F.X. Monteiro

Open Pairs A. M. and U. M. Omar wit meet Dr. J. A. R. Selby and A. strongly, Frank Stranahan, the Then followed Charles Ward, Steven at Austin Rend at 5.15 American amateur, made a des- Johnny Bulla (United States), p.m. on Wednesday, July 9, in the perate bid: Sam King, Henry Cotton, Ar-I First Round of the Open Tairs of Pairs) are requested to noticy

· After formal eresentation of the two American findists to the King, and the handing over DOWIS of the Cup to Kramer, Queen E'izabeth moved up to the

> Princess Margaret, standing on one side, asked Lord Templewood, chairman of the Lawn Tennis Association, if she could meet the Americans, and all five broke into conversation, Tom Brown demonstrating shots with his hands in answer to questions by the King and

"I asked the King about his tennis days,!"said Kramer, "and to'd him I had seen pictures of him here at Wimbledon. But the King smiled and merely remarked 'it's a very long time ago." "Gee, isn't that Princess

beautiful woman." the new champion added afterwards: 'She didn't say much-but boy, is she attractive." Crowds watched the Queen

examining the championship cup closely and scrutinising the namies. "Her Majesty was particularly interested in the name of

sociated Press. Men's Doubles Wimbledon, July 5. In the final of the Men's Doubles Championship.

Americans Robert Falkenberg and Jack Kramer beat Tony New York Giants might prove Mottram of Britain and Billy to be the most formidable op-Sidwell 6-3 and 6-3 .- Reuter.

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Galas, covering Members Gala, seating in the Swimming Bath, Inter Club Gala, on "all Ladies" (Continued dt foot of next Col.) numbers to watch the events.

## Bordreau Leads The Batting

New York, July 4. Manager-shortstop Lou Bordreau of Cleveland continued in the American League batting race with a sparkling .350, percentage 11

points ahead of the field. In the National League Harry Walker, who didn't find his batting eye until he swapped his St. Louis uniform for that of Philadelphia, leads

the batting parade with an average .345, Limping on and off the field due cago and Barney Mecosky of Phito a sprained ankle, Bordreau, ladelphia with 304 cach and last week gained seven percentage Johnny Perky of Hoston with points as he extended his hitting | .300. streak to 15 straight games.

In the American League, second Slaughter into second place deadplace according to official stand | lock with Brooklyn's Cart Furillo ings was Detroit's George Kell, at 340 each. Others in the top with, 339. New York's Joo Di- ten were: Bert Hans, Cincinnati, maggio, despite a five-point slip, 336; Bob Elliott, Boston, 327; climbed to third spot with .324, Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn, .317; Yankee George McQuinn was Ralph Kiner, Brooklyn, .316; foorth with .322. Others in the Me'n a Mize. New York. .335; 300 or better class included Bob Willard Marshall, New York and Dillinger of St. Louis and Johnny Merry Moore, St. Louis, 311 cach, Lindell of New York with .318 Robinson, Mize, Marshall and

Walker's climb to the National

Lengue lend sent Cardinals Enos each, Stan Spence of Washington | Moore were newcomers to the first with .313, Luke Appling of Chi- ten spots,-Associated Press.

## Dodgers Cement Hold On First Place

New York, July 5.

leating Washington twice, 7 to 3

in the opener and 4 to 2 in the

Philadelphia and Boston solit

the opener in 12 innings, 8 to 6

Chicago and St. Louis also di-.

White Sox winning the first game

6 to 3 and the Browns rearing

back to crush Chiengo 10 to 2 in

Cleveland swamped Detroit in

the opener of it twin bill 13 to 6

and then battled to a 4-4 deadlock

in the second game which was

called at the end of the ninth

National League

New York (1st game) 7

New York (2nd game) 3

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Joston (1st game) .. 10 . 15

Winning pitcher John Sain.

loston (2nd game) ... 7 12

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Winning pitcher Gumbert.

Washington (1st, game) 3

New York ..... 4

Winning pitcher Page.

Cincinnati (2nd game) 6 11 442

Pittsburgh ...... 4 6 130

American League

Winning pitcher Spud Chandler,

Washington (2nd game) 2 6 in 1

St. Louis (2nd game) 4

Winning Schmitz,

lincinnati: (Ist game)

Pittsburgh ......

Winning pitcher Hugh Casey.

Winning pitcher Harry Taylor.

Winning pitcher Lan Francont.

. Louis (1st game) . . 7 10 20

the second game.

Scores:

inning by agreement.

The Brooklyn Dodgers cemented their hold on first place in the National League with a double win over New York, 16 to 7 and 4 to 3. The Dodgers won the nightcap in the ninth inning when pinch hitter Gene Hermanski's single drove in the payoff tally.

The Dodgers' Jackie Robinson's doublehender against Pittsburgh consecutive game hitting streak and then took the nightcap 6 to 4 ended at 21 when he falled to hit on Grady Hatton's two run homer in the ninth inning. in the second game. In the American League the

Boston handed Philadelphia a twin defeat, the Braves taking the leading New York Yankees took a opener 10 to 3 and the nightcap firmer hold on first place by de-7 to 1. Heavy hitting was the deciding factor in both contests. Chicago and St. Louis split' a nightcap. Yankee centrefielder double bill, the Cardinals staging! Joe Dimagglo got three hits ina six run explosion in the sixth | cluding a triple. inning to take the opener 7 to 0 and then breezed in behind the two games, the Athletics winning three hit pitching of Red Munger. Chicago edged out the Cards 5 and the Red Sox the nightcap 4

to 4 in the nightenp by bunching to 0. Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell vided a holiday doubleheader, the

won his 12th; straight game by a score of 8 to 0 in the opener of a

(By Whitney Martin) · New York, July 5.

They say that if a major league baseball team is in the lear on July 4, it can start taking orders for the world series ticket. But we think that because a team is hotter than firecracker on July 4 it doesn' necessarily mean it won't blow up towards the fag end of the

St. Louis gave the lie to that claim last year as the Cardinals were 7 1/2 games behind the lending Brooklyn Dodgers Races in both the American

and National League this year make the basing of selection of pennant winners on July standings very hazardous. fact, you practically have know your fractions to deter mine which of three teams leading in the National. Oddly enough we still think none these three teams will win. We the still like the Cardinals.

Right now we feel that the of Australia by 8-6, position, for the Cards with Hoston and Brooklyn up near the fronts

New York Yankees have been St. Louis ...... 10 11 ...0 doing their best to pile up a good lead but we still like the Detroit (1st game) .. 0 8 22 Roston Red Sox. Detroit is Cleveland ......... 13 17 ... 1 The newly formed Swimming gradually dropping back. Detroit (2nd game) .. 4-16 2 Committee of the European Cleveland might be considered a Cleveland .......... 4 8 1 YMCA met on Friday, to prepare dark horse. The Philadelphia \_\_Associated Press. plans for the forthcoming senson. Athletics, better .. than anyone The following are the members of expected, still don't seem to be 35 JEEPS "LIFTED" the Committee: \_\_ \_ good enough. \_\_ Associated

(Life-saving) H. Ballerand | Gala, "Y" versus Chinese Clubs Miss .. Ingram .. (Womens' and The "Y" have quite a promising

Water Polo team in training. Plans include various popular Plans are in hand for additional for spectators, enabling larger The first fixture is a Members'

Philadelphia (1st game) 8 13 Boston- ........ Winning pitcher Christopher Philadelphia (2nd game) 0 3 a.11 Winning pitcher Hughson. Chicago (1st game) .. 0 10 ... 0 St. Louis

Winning pitcher Papish. In the American League, the Chicago (2nd game) .. 2 6 :: " Winning pitcher Sanford. . hand Winning pitcher Don Blackstrick

Tsingtao, July 5. The Chinese police offered tempting rewards today for information leading to the arrest of well organised gangs, prosumably Chinese, who in the past two months have stolen 35. jeeps be'onging to Americans

Jeops have been stolen despite all precautions and safeguards. -Associated Press.

Printed and published for the serate bid:
Sam King, Henry Cotton, Ar-I First Round of the Open Tairs of Pairs) are requested to notify Gala on July 12th, at 345 p.m. proprietors, The Newspaper Out in 38, he seemed to have thur Lees, and Norman you Championship.



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fend next week.

All hopes which the Chinese

were dushed when Parvin, taking Cheesman by scoring a five in the advantage of Tam's loose handling of a ball which had been passed back by a defender, nipped lijoen came next and played out ball crashing into an empty goal. Sydes, robbing a defender of the J.W. Leonard ball, netted with a pile driver L.C.R. Souza from outside the penalty area, to A.E. Contes

complete his "hat trick."

The game was very capably handled by Mr. R.M. Omar.

## Fred Daly Wins The British Open

Hoylake, July 4. Fred Daly, 33-year-old Irishman, won the British Open Golf Championship here today with an aggregate for 72 holes of 293. He had led with 143 (73 and 70) at the start of the day, being four strokes ahead of his nearest rival but frittered all that lead away with 78 in the vital third round, at the end of which he shared the lead with three other players.

Champlonship, which he will de- gregate of 294.

in brilliant fashion afterwards - Reuter.

In the final testing round, and only just falled to hole a F.X.M. Silva E. de Souza however, Daly played a sterling full niblick shot to the last round of 72 and then saw his green, which would have enabled rivals "blow up" one after the him to tie. His rounds were other, Daly holds the Irish Open 71, 79, 72 and 72, for an ag-R.W. Horne Young, an-Eng-

been repelled, even though by ed on this mark with rounds of Alarcon by 21 shots to 12. this Irishman, but it was a very 77, 74, 72 and 71. W. Shanknear thing as later in the day, land was fourth with 295 and when the wind had sprung up Dick Burton fifty with 296.

in from the wing and sent the the six rinks chalking more than F.H. Wilkinson B.W. Bradbury A Spary Budge on the list of champions. said Kramer, "She said the re-V.C. Dixon membered him very well."-As-E. Greenwood W: Hong Sung J.S. Landolt

> Recreio . "B" M.F. Pinna J.E. Noronha J.J. Basto A.A. Remedios A.P. Percira M.A. Carvalho L.F. Xavier (Skip) '7 , (Skip)

Open Singles The first game of the First Round of the Open Singles was The overseas challenge had lishman, had previously finish- played at Cox's Path on Thursday

lost his chance but he fought Nida (Australia) all with 207. All competitors in the Cham- Gowan, immediately the date of 8th at 8 pir. Novel events in JAMES KEATES, Windsor House, plonship matches (Open Bingles | their games have been tixed; clude races for Boys and Girls, liong Kong.